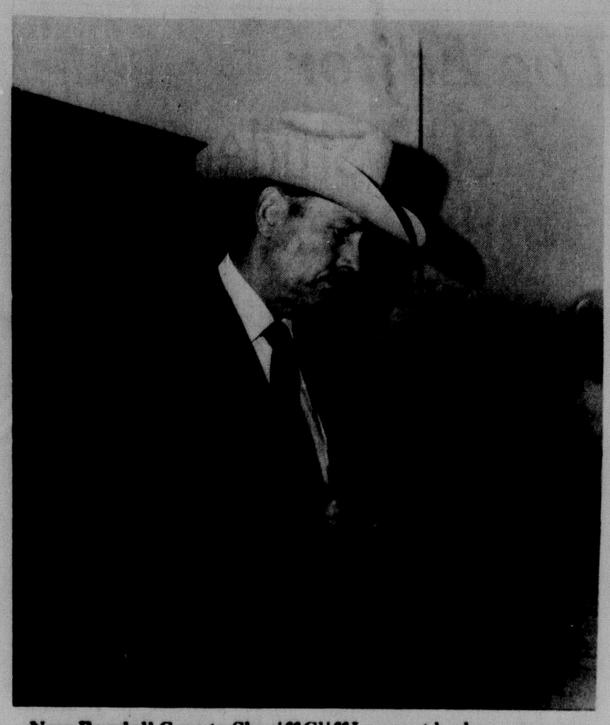
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New Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest looks over some paperwork during his first day on the job Thursday. Longest was named Wednesday to replace the late L.S. "Slim" Johnston.

Cycle Boots Traded For Cowboy Boots

BY CARROLL WILSON

Cliff Longest traded motorcycle boots for those of a cowboy 15 years ago when he became a Randall County deputy sheriff.

Wednesday, Longest found himself trying to fill the boots of Slim Johnston, a man he respected and a man well loved by county residents.

It was a hectic day Thursday for the new sheriff as he tried to become adjusted to his new role.

His handshake, his sure smile, his greeting — all exude an everythings-under-control feeling.

Surrounded by boxes containing papers and mementos of Slim, Longest began his term as sheriff.

His morning was punctuated by telephone calls and visits from friends, who just wanted to congratulate him, as he conferred with his deputies about investigations and other activities in the county.

"I think any of the old hands in the sheriff's office could have done the job as sheriff," Longest told well-wishers in his West Texas drawl.

But, his modesty can't conceal his enthusiasm or ready willingness to accept the challenge of his new responsibilities as the top law enforcement officer in the county.

Thursday morning, he reflected on his new position and the years in law enforcement which have led to his move into the sheriff's seat.

Longest was born in Amarillo in the spring of 1927. He attended Forrest Hill Elementary, Horace Mann Junior High and Amarillo High schools.

He would have graduated from AHS in 1945, but was drafted by the Army in the waning years of World War II.

Serving at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Ft. Lee, Va., and Ft. Sam Houston, Longest served in a variety of jobs — none connected with law enforcement.

While in the Army, Longest received his high school diploma and in 1947, he returned to Amarillo.

For two years, he worked in a grocery store.

But, the grocery business wasn't for Longest. Motorcycles were.

"I'd been riding a motorcycle ever since I was 12 years old," Longest said.

His father, a Clowe and Cowan employee, had been a motorcycle enthusiast for years, and he passed his love of the machines to his son.

It was this love of motorcycles which led Longest into law enforcement.

"When I was a little kid, I'd see these motorcycle policemen drive by," he said, "and I'd think about being one."

With the glint of polished engines in his eye, Longest applied for a job with the Amarillo Police Department, a job he hoped would be in the motorcycle division.

He wound up walking a beat.

In October of 1949, Longest began attendance at the police department's basic school. For half a day he'd attend classes and for half a day, he'd walk a beat.

Plodding along Polk and Tyler streets in Amarillo wasn't exactly what Longest had in mind when he signed up for police work.

"I didn't really think too much of being down there beating the sidewalks," he said.

But, he made up his mind he wanted a career in law enforcement.

"It was all new to me," he said. "I was trying to get in there and whatever it took to do it, I'd do. If it took walking a beat, I'd do it."

In walking his beat, Longest developed a great interest in people and a great interest in being with people.

He was on the beat only a short time before he was transferred for a brief period to the juvenile division and then to an accident investigation car.

"We worked all the major accidents and major calls," he said. "We were backup for anything major."

Longest still had his longing to become a part of the motorcycle division, and it wasn't long before he made application to do just that.

He was accepted and rapidly rose to the rank of traffic sergeant, overseeing 12 motorcycles and two accident investigation cars.

After three years as traffic sergeant, Longest's shift was abolished under a system established by a new police chief, who didn't think much of motorcycles.

After operating as training sergeant in the personnel and training division of the department, Longest began looking for another job.

"I guess I got discouraged by the people changing this and that and cutting everything off," he said.

One of Longest's applications came to the Randall County Sheriff's office and he was hired by the late Slim Johnston.

"I left Amarillo on the last day of May in 1957," Longest said. "I reported to the South Amarillo office on the first day of June at 8 a.m."

Longest found himself in a different setting and he worked under experienced deputies.

"It was a lot different," he said. "With the police, we'd work only with city ordinances. Here it was primarily state law."

And, Longest developed a great deal of respect for his boss.

"The methods of working under Slim were tremendous," he said. "He had the understanding that you knew what you were supposed to do and he wouldn't bother you as long as you did it."

Longest settled down to a life of criminal investigation, civil proceedings, and, most of all, working with people.

The new deputy had been with the sheriff's office only about two years, when he got the first inkling of what later proved to be one of the major scandals in county history — the Roy Joe Stevens case.

For a while Longest worked

(See LONGEST, Page 5)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 50 | CANYON, TEXAS | SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972 | 1 SECTION | 12 PAGES | 10 CENTS

Enrollment Predicted To Be Same As Last Fall At WTSU

Registration for the fall semester at West Texas State University begins Aug. 31, and school officials predict that enrollment will probably parallel that of last fall.

Based on applications from students, Dr. Donald Cates, registrar and dean of admission, has said be believes enrollment will be about 7,300.

Officials in the office of student life say applications for dormitory rooms are still filtering in and that vacancies exist in every dorm.

Fall activities at the university begin next Sunday when the residence halls open for occupancy, and continue through that week.

The American College Testing Program Test will be administered to beginning freshmen who have not taken it at 8 a.m. Aug. 28 in the university complex, south room 201.

Freshman orientation, with attendance mandatory for all entering freshmen, will be at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29 in the activities center. A faculty meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the fine arts building.

Counseling activities for freshmen and other students will proceed on Aug. 30 and registration formally begins on Aug. 31.

Freshmen and seniors register on that day in the activities center.

Sophomores, junior and graduate students register Sept. 1 while freshmen receive more orientation beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Students who will attend WTSU in the evenings only will register Sept. 2.

Labor Day, Sept. 4, will be a university holiday and classes begin Sept. 5.

Sept. 9 is last day for changes in programs and the last day for payment of fees.

University students will celebrate Thanksgiving from Nov. 22-25 inclusive.

Final exams for the fall semester will be administered Dec. 18-21.

To register for the fall semester, students must have an identification card or must secure a card at the time of registration.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Student must present West Texas State University Identifi-

(See WTSU, Page 5)



Mrs. Jerry Jacobs receives her master's degree during Thursday night graduation ceremonies for more than 360 in Amarillo. Mrs. Jacobs received her bachelor's degree from WTSU several years ago and before that she received her high school diploma from the WTSU-run high school and her junior high certificate from the same school. University president James P. Cornette presents the degree.



Lloyd Rahlfs, president of the Happy Jaycees, stands beside the wagon he made ready for Saturday's parade in Happy. Rahlfs heads a 41-man club which manages to fit more than 130 projects each year into busy farming and ranching schedules.

Jaycees Backbone In Happy

When the Happy Days Celebration ends today, it will climax more than six months planning and preparation for the Happy Jaycees, an organization which in almost 10 years of existence has become the veritable backbone of that community.

With 41 members, the Jaycees have provided leadership in numerous projects in Happy over the group's brief life span.

Jaycee President Lloyd Rahlfs said the organization began in 1963 at the urging of the Canyon Jaycees, which disbanded several years ago here.

Since its inception with 63 members, the Jaycees have taken on project after project for the benefit of Happy.

Annually, for example, Rahlfs said more than 150 projects will be carried out by his group.

The Jaycees operate a fireworks stand each year around the 4th of July. They sponsor, pay for and coach Happy's little league and Babe Ruth league baseball teams.

This year, almost 50 boys participated in the baseball leagues.

The Jaycees also set up and ran a holiday rest stop each 4th of July weekend and Labor Day weekend. This year, they will operate the stop for weary travelers 24 hours a day for five days around Labor Day.

A community auction in February is big money maker for the club. It usually grosses about

(See JAYCEES, Page 5)

Price Reverses Previous Stand On Federal Ban Of DES Hormone

U.S. Rep. Bob Price has apparently reversed his earlier stand on the recent Food and Drug Administration ban on use of the livestock growth hormone DES in the feeding of cattle.

Price introduced legislation last week to modify the so-called Delaney Clause, a 1958 amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The congressman's legislation would permit greater flexibility in setting toleration levels for DES residues in meat destined for human consumption.

Price's action parallels legislative action taken the first week in August by his opponent, U.S. Rep. Graham Purcell.

Shortly after the FDA announcement of the ban of use of DES in cattle feeding operations, Purcell introduced an amendment to the Delaney Clause which would repeal the clause and which would require more thorough testing before DES could be banned.

Immediately following the FDA ban on DES, Purcell issued a statement attacking the governmental agency's action. He charged the FDA to produce valid scientific tests to back up their contention that DES cattle residue levels are actually harmful to humans.

The FDA contended that laboratory tests on small animals indicated DES could cause cancer. They also contended that DES residues have been found in the liver of cattle.

At that time, Price supported the FDA action even though he conceded that the ban was based on a technicality in the Delaney Clause.

Price said he would not support Purcell's legislation to repeal the clause.

So, Price has introduced his own legislation.

He said the residue toleration standards of the Delaney Clause threaten the use of DES which would result in higher meat prices with no increase in product safety for the American public.

(See PRICE, Page 5)

Buffs Will Take The Field For First Time Wednesday

West Texas State University's 1972 football squad reports here Tuesday night and will take the field for the first time Wednesday during a Press Day session.

The Buffaloes of coach Gene Mayfield will then get down to the serious two-a-day sessions Thursday morning. They open their season Sept. 16 in Des Moines, Ia., against pass-minded Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference clash.

Because of the extreme youth of the team, many questions must be answered prior to the season opener. There are only six seniors on the squad—linebackers Joe Brock and Willis Haws, defensive tackles Robert Jensen and Bill Trisciani, offensive guard Billy Taylor and halfback Rusty Tucker.

At the end of spring drills only three of the seniors—Taylor, Jensen and Trisciani—were starting.

The bulk of the squad will be made up of sophomores up from last year's 3-1 freshman team and juniors back from last year's 2-9 season.

At the end of sprint practice seven sophomores were starting on offense and six on defense.

Three of the four starting offensive backs in the spring were sophomores—quarterback Mike Wartes and halfbacks Cole Fraley and Jimmy Lisle.

The line returning backfield starter is, however, a good one. Billy Pritchett ran through 11 Buffalo foes last fall for 1,128 yards and earned a first team All-Missouri Valley Conference berth. The 6-3, 240-pounder has been moved from halfback to fullback in coach Mayfield's Wishbone attack.

Wartes directed the Buffaloes' Freshman team to three wins in 1971, completing 16 of 39 passes for 450 yards, with only one interception. Lisle rambled for 502 yards for the freshmen in four games. Fraley transferred last fall from Texas Tech and sat out the 1971 season as a red-shirt.

Sophomores starting on the offensive line at the end of spring training were center Don White, tight end Merced Solis, guard Allen Mullins and split end Kenneth Sellers. Carl Brown returns as the regular split end from a year ago, but he missed spring practice to run track.

Other starters on the line were junior college transfer Gary Fennell, Taylor and letterman Jim Hankins. Fennell and Hankins are both tackles. Mullins, a former all-stater at Sunray, transferred from Texas Tech and sat out last fall.

Walter Hibbler, Lubbock junior, returns to lead the defensive line play. The lightening-quick 206-pound defensive end earned second team All-Missouri Valley honors last fall as a sophomore.

Lettermen Bill Trisciani and Robert Jensen filled the tackle spots much of spring drills, while Texas Tech transfer Tony Gorman was at the other end position.

(See BUFFS, Page 5)

Kids, Inc., Football Attracts Only Sixty

Only about 60 boys have registered to play Kids, Inc., football this fall, according to Canyon director Sturdy Wanamaker.

Wanamaker said between 55 and 60 boys showed up last week at an organizational meeting for the football program, which this year includes a flag football league.

Another meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Texas State University fieldhouse.

"We'd like any players interested between the ages of 9 and 12 to be there," Wanamaker said.

About 20 boys signed up last week for a newly organized flag football leauge for 8, 9, and 10 year olds.

Registration fee for both programs is $5.

Wanamaker said the flag football league was begun this year to provide a sport for younger boys who don't wish to participate in contact football.

He outlined the features which would be incorporated in the league.

(See KIDS, Page 5)

University Dean Of Women Resigns, Successor Named

The resignation of the dean of women at West Texas State University and the appointment of a successor was announced Saturday by Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs.

In a surprise announcement, Mrs. Jean Moore Roberts said she would leave the university Sept. 15 to move to Corpus Christi, where her husband, Ronald Roberts, will become agricultural extension agent for youth development and education in Nueces County.

Carruth said Miss Saundra J. Meek, 30, will become dean of women. Her formal title will be associate dean of student life for women, the same as Mrs. Roberts'.

Miss Meek, who holds two degrees from West Texas State, has been assistant dean under Mrs. Roberts since 1969.

Mrs. Roberts, 44, who also received bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State, was appointed dean of women May 1, 1969.

Carruth said, "Mrs. Roberts conducted the affairs of women students on campus with the highest degree of efficiency and during a troublesome period on many college campuses in this country. West Texas State experienced no such problems under her administration."

Carruth said Mrs. Roberts agreed to delay her leaving to help the university get through the start of the fall semester and the "rush" activities of the sororities.

Mrs. Roberts said her husband's new job opportunity came about suddenly and "at a difficult time for us as well as the university. But that is his field. Ronnie wanted me to be free to go with him."

For the last two years Roberts has been coordinator of the Amarillo drug abuse education program financed by Plains Chevrolet automobile agency.

Mrs. Roberts has a son, Terry, who is in the Army, and a daughter, Teresa, a senior at Canyon High School.

Under Mrs. Roberts' administration, Carruth said, there have been significant changes in women's residence halls regula-

(See DEAN, Page 5)

News Delivery Set For Homes

The Canyon News will be delivered to subscribers' homes in the city beginning Thursday, according to Louis Camp, circulation manager.

Only those subscribers who receive the Canyon Sunday News on a home delivery basis will be receiving their News at home.

Camp said the Thursday paper will be delivered to subscribers before 7:30 a.m. each Thursday.

The circulation manager said subscribers can request home delivery for both papers or can have mail delivery for both papers.

Meandering With Margo

Now, Really — Do I Look Like Skyjacker?

Honestly—do I look like a skyjacker? Apparently so. Either that or my husband does, but he swears it isn't him.

As we stood in line at Dallas Love Field late Sunday night I made two comments. One, I certainly was glad he had not carried a gun on this trip, and the second was, I wish we would be searched (frisked is the term commonly used).

He assured me he did not fit the composite of hyjackers so we would go unmolested, much to my disappointment. I really thought it would be fun to be called back to the little room where border patrolmen were escorting quite a large number of passengers.

As we approached the ticket counter, a long haired boy Art knew was being led away to one of those private rooms and Art told the youngster to "holler" if we could be of help.

When we reached the counter we were told to stand by 'cause we were going to be given a security check.

I was so excited I believe they were really sorry they had bothered. I quickly asked if we would be frisked, what if they found something, would we be subjected to intensive questioning—well, I had a ton of questions.

Once they found out I worked for a newspaper and Art was a policeman they probably thought they had some live ones (whatever that means).

Anyway, off to the little room we marched and what a disappointment. My lands, the barren little thing was barely large enough for the six of us (there were two guards, Art and me, and two other men) and this machine you have to walk across. I did have a moment of excitement. When I walked across it the thing made some kind of noise, but the guy said it wasn't enough to warrant searching my purse, pockets or person.

I did note however, that when we returned to the big room, lots of people gave us shifty glances and then ducked their heads.

Art again told me he didn't fit the composite so apparently that leaves me. Now tell me, do I look like a skyjacker?

****

Another chapter in the life of the fish hobbyists.

Art came home with two more aquariums this week, a 20 gallon one and a five gallon one.

We set the big one up in the living room and he dragged in the garden hose through the front door to fill it. As he reached the mid-way mark on the container, lo and behold, a leak appeared.

You guessed it, water was seeping (at that point it looked more like a pouring than a seeping) all over the living room and he grabs it up and rushes to the kitchen. The picture in the kitchen was one of chaos. The four kids were again helping me fix supper and then this monster is placed in the middle of the room—

Yes, for a few minutes things were a little hairy. But finally we got it moved to the bathtub, fixed and filled with water.

Then we entered the male and female to see if we could have baby fish soon, and they didn't respond immediately. However, I called home mid-afternoon and Rod said the male was building bubble nests for the eggs.

So perhaps if all goes well within a few days we'll be proud parents of some new Bettas. I'm a little shaky about the role of mother to fish. All the books say you have to feed the young live meat cut up to almost microscopic size. Now, how does one go about all that?

Oh, that's just the price of hobbies.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

City Desk

Army Indifferent To AWOL Problem

By CARROLL WILSON

Three AWOL soldiers got into trouble in Randall County last week. Two are charged with burglary and one with forgery.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said his assistant, Jim Blair, called the Army about the three soldiers and discovered that the Army these days is meteing out the whopping punishment for AWOL of a $150 fine.

AWOL has always been a problem in the Army, a problem which has gained a good deal more visibility during the Vietnam era.

A strong rumour circulated around Army circles last spring that, due to the congressionally-imposed limit on our armed forces which spurred the Army to release many thousands of soldiers, AWOLs would be paid little attention.

The theory was that an AWOL doesn't want to be in the Army. With a ceiling of about 800,000 men imposed on the service, the Army apparently felt it could do without the AWOLs and little effort was expended to return them to their units.

The Army's interest in returning AWOLs to duty is illustrated in the case of one of the young men arrested here last week.

He told his attorney he went AWOL from Ft. Polk, La., once and was caught. Army authorities returned him, not to Ft. Polk but to Ft. Sill, Okla., let him out at the gates and told him to make his way to Ft. Polk.

***

Sources around the courthouse are confident that the Randall County Democratic executive committee will place Cliff Longest's name on the ballot in November as a replacement for the late Slim Johnston.

They say Cliff is a good man, popular with the folks in South Amarillo.

Some competition is expected for the job, though. Several courthouse officials speculated that as many as five or six hopefuls will show up Monday night before the executive committee to try to get their names on the ballot.

Nobody I've talked with has anything but praise for Cliff. He seems to be a straight talker and a man with a sense of humor.

And, Cliff looks like a sheriff. He's big and formidable looking. That's a definite advantage for him.

***

If the Republicans have any inkling about who they're going to name to run against Bryan Poff in the state representative race, it's a well-kept secret.

The GOP executive committee hasn't met yet to decide a replacement on the November ballot for Rhett Plank, who withdrew from the race.

I can think of only one Republican who could muster the strength to whip Poff in the election and he has flatly stated he will not run.

***

So far, Marguerite Strain over at city hall is fighting the battle to have the Texas Municipal Retirement System changed all alone.

The director of the system has confirmed that his system requires a woman to work five years longer than a man to gain the same benefits, but says it isn't discrimination.

Texas Women's Equity Action League has said such a system is illegal, and in fact forced Dallas' city government to change a similar retirement system.

Meanwhile, City Manager George Loudder previously said he would back Marguerite 100 per cent in her fight against the system. He's done nothing so far.

City commissioners haven't met since Marguerite's complaint, so I don't know whether they plan to take any action to back her or not.

Marguerite may have to fight the system without the help of her employers, to whom she's been loyal for 27 years, but I'll bet she gets some action.

Our World

The Social Order Is Changing Now

By ANN BROWN

The social order is changing.

It is painfully difficult for many good, conservative Americans to accept this fact. But, actually, the social order has been in a constant state of evolution since Eve at the apple.

For years various "experts" have been contending that our system of marriage and family life is obsolete. Some child psychologists are leaders in the movement to persuade the state to assume the function God assigned to the home.

First, the state took over the elderly through old age pensions. Then ADC assumed responsibility for neglected children. Now the "experts'" goal is to take over all children through a national Child Development Program.

If the equalizers can control the children, their next project will be a guaranteed income for everyone. Then the state will have assumed responsibility for Americans from the cradle to the grave.

(What a tragic end for the most independent people in history.)

But the big question is if no one struggles, who will support the state?

Change we must. But are we not as vigorous and creative as our fathers? Can we not continue upward instead of sliding into oblivion?

Prior to the last two generations, the average American family had 8 to 10 children. The parents usually grew old in their forties and died in their fifties.

Modern medicine and birth control have changed all that.

Time was when old people got sick they died. Miracle drugs can now keep them alive for years in a state of limbo.

Drugs that keep bodies alive after minds and will to live are gone, are as detrimental to the old as marijuana and LSD are to the young.

Before that nightmare engulfs the still - young - and - vigorous, they would be wise to find a solution.

Birth control has given parents, if they are lucky, 30 more years of life and vigor after the children are gone. For many, this novel gift has become a huge white elephant.

At 40 the man has usually reached the pinnacle of his career. The majority are as good at their jobs as they will ever be, and have gone as far as they are likely to go. What has a man in this situation to look forward to?

The bored and foolish ones—if they have sufficient energy and income—often try to relive their private lives. They divorce their wives, marry young women, and repeat the performance from colic right through college.

The abandoned wife may fare even worse. She has devoted her life to her parents, her husband, and her children. When they are all gone, and she is no longer her mother's daughter, her husband's wife, or her children's mother, who is she? No loss is so great as the loss of identity.

The eternal verities may be temporarily out of fashion, but they are as true as ever.

The great poets and philosophers (and the Biblical ones are greatest) have as potent a message for this generation as any other.

Robert Browning's timeless philosophy, written a hundred years ago, is as practical for us as for him. Having heeded God's admonition to stay with the wife of his youth, he said to his aging mate, "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be. . ."

Additional lines from "Rabbi Ben Ezra" still offer sage advice: "Since life fleets, all is change; the Past is gone, seize today! . . .Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure. . .Look not thou down but up. . ."

Nearly two-thirds of the greatest deeds ever performed by man—victories in battle, the greatest books, art, and sculpture—have been accomplished after the age of 60.

When a man can cease his struggles for a living, and a woman is no longer absorbed in dishes, diapers, and dustpan, they can make priceless contributions to the world in the realms of art, literature, and human relations.

Tennyson said it so beautifully: "I will drink Life to the lees. . .Old age hath yet his honor and his toil. . ."

But to do so we need like Ulysses to be ". . .strong in will. To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Letters To The Editor

Other Students Join Protest

Dear Citizens of Canyon:

What is happening? Has everyone lost all logical reasoning? Are the **parents** to continue quarreling over the regulations of the "chosen" ones? Why don't we all sit back and let them all make fools of themselves. What do we care, we don't make the rules, we only have to follow them. Let's stop all progress in Canyon or even go backwards in time. Who cares? The students don't have any say, this is all between the parents. We fully understand that "we" are sinful and evil for wearing our hair long or our dresses short. We are a bit mixed up because of the fact that Jesus Christ had long hair and a beard but that doesn't count because we are told that this was only a current fashion. We know that we are distracting. But we can't understand why pretty girls, handsome boys, blacks, Mexican-Americans, ugly old teachers, or handicapped students are not prohibited from coming to school because all of these may be distracting, too. We know that we will take advantage of any freedom that we are given. After all, didn't we take advantage with the student council, having a lunch break, walking by ourselves to classes and the bathroom?

Let's all unite together like a colony of ants under a queen and look the same, act the same, do our daily task, go home, and thank heaven that we have a few educated people to tell us what to do next!

Ex and current students of Canyon High School:

James Boyce Jr., Bob Gregg, Dana Cockrell, Dog Tinsley, Ron Williams, Gary Misher, Mike Demus and David Word.

Lynn Williams, James Johnson, Bruce Hendrickson, Diolen Gray, Cal Reed, Darlene Crow, Vicki Neuman and Carla Swatzell.

Cindy Cawthon, Susan Cox, Kenny Jones, Larry Prichard, Lynette Slack, Randy Woods, Mario Acosta and James Bass.

Steve Lehman, Kirk Schmack, Dave Morris, Debbie Prichard and Dan McClain.

Debbie Patton, Vicki Gerber Colette Smith, Soap Harvey, Karen Moldenhauer, Jamy Gallemore and Mark Vaughn.

John Hoover, Sammy Kerbel, Wayne Todd, Charlyne Moulton, Joyce Richey, Kim Jordan, Pennie Peckenpaugh, Marilyn Robinson, Mary Raef, Jerry Stewart, Jack McClain, Bones, Oogie Martin.

Grabber Backs Board Decision

Dear Editor:

Two things, first let me say I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Moore's position on school board rules.

Second, I had the privilege during the last while of eating dinner with a local farm family who express their faith in God by praying before and after dinner. I mean Dad, Mom, teenagers and young ones, too. Of such is the framework of America. How long can we keep it?

John Grabber

CHS Students Hit Dress Code

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned, are all members of the student body of Canyon High School, and we decided to take advantage of your offer to express our views on the dress code.

We are against it because we feel that our grooming is our own individual responsibility and that it is about time we were allowed to make some decisions on our own. Within one year most of us will be old enough to vote and to be sent off to war.

We also feel that the school board and faculty should stick to the responsibility of providing adequate school housing and efficient instruction, without trying to reign over the students like a tyrant. If they could stick to their jobs and leave the grooming to the students the school would be a much more efficient and pleasant place.

Larry Hunnicutt, David Wiginton, James Bass, Kent Zevely, Randy Hornsby, Jay White, Janifer Cockrell, Sheri Walling, Becky Basinger, Jack McClain and Jerry Stewart.

Ricky Lyles, Corky Barrett, Tim Hawthorne, Debbie Winterfield, Terry Crawford, Carol Robinson, Gary Byars, David Melton, and Debbie Melton.

Rodney Collier, Mark Collier, Lauran Fulton, David Hernandez, Deanna Holcombe, Michele Miller, Sharon Nickell, Tommie Richie, and Debbie Roberts.

Glenice Evans, Bill West, David Word, Dave Morris, Randy Abbott, Judy Carpenter, Richard Smyrle, Joe Shepic, Rocky Chambers, Elaine Wiginton, Adrian Foil, and Darlene Crow.

Vicki Newman, James Hillman, Marla Phillips, Kathy Platt, Mary Lou Rickie, Teresa Moore, Kevin Robins, Vickie Ritter, Wayne Todd, and Randall Hill.

Charlyne Moulton, Joyce Richie, Jimmy Sparks, Curtis Smith, John Payne, Doug Harper, Cindy Fuller, Carrie Gregg and Nancy Winn.

Joe Moore, Sheri Walling Sheryl Gunter, Mike Demus, Lynn Williams, Ricky Matthews, Pam Sanford, Mike Smith, David Anderson, Terry Hayhurst, and Kaysee Martin.

Chamber Sponsors Management Course

A management training course for small business owners or managers will be sponsored in September by the Canyon and Amarillo chambers of commerce.

Roland Black, chamber manager, said classes will begin Sept. 12 at Amarillo College.

All small business owners or managers in Canyon are invited to participate in the courses. Cost for the course will be $12 per student.

Classes will be held each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

Courses of instruction will include nine areas:

Records and credit in profitable management

The why and what of bookkeeping

Financing long and short term needs

Personnel management

Taxation: A key factor in business decisions

Communication and control

Human factors in small business

Choosing a form of business organization

Safeguarding your business and management succession

Black said local businessmen desiring to take the course should contact Dean Simon at Amarillo College, Box 447 or by phoning 376-5641, extension 294.

Gas Users Ask Aid From County

Randall County Commissioners will consider a resolution from the directors of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association concerning the cost of natural gas at their regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday.

Commissioners are expected to consider the approval of a sheriff's bond for Cliff Longest, an appropriation of funds for the Randall County Historical Society and for the local Soil Conservation District, and the employment of students.

The meeting is in the commissioners courtroom of the county courthouse.

Commissioners To Eye Rates

Canyon city commissioners will consider action Monday night to raise the city's rates for installing water and sewer taps.

Commissioners will also discuss the appointment of an auditor for fiscal year 1972-73.

Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Canyon Community Center.

Ten Wrecks Investigated During July

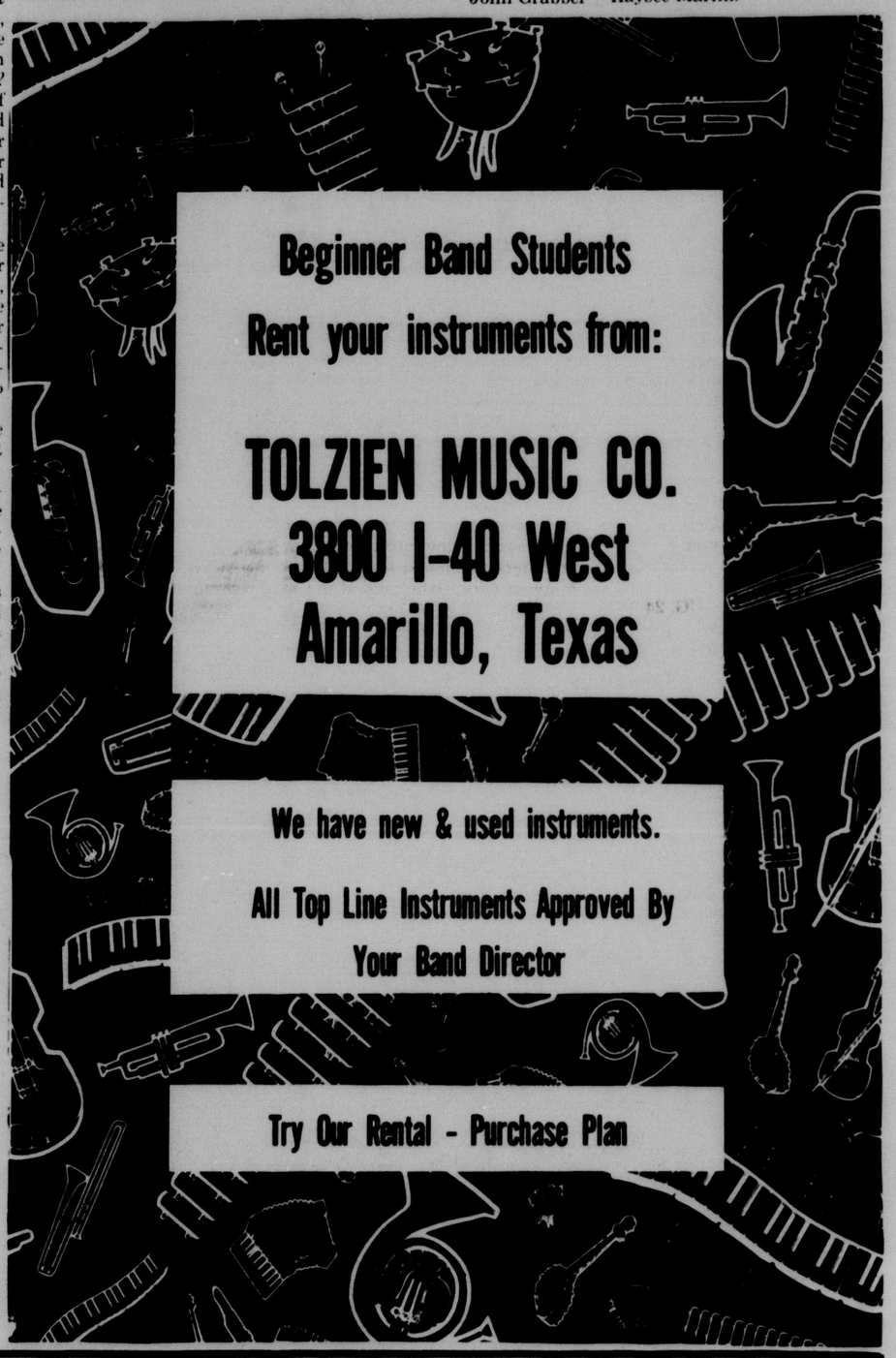
The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents on rural highways in Randall County during July, according to Sgt. Jack Crownover, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1972 shows a total of 87 accidents resulting in one person killed, and 52 persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety shows a total in July, 1972 of 713 accidents resulting in 34 persons killed and 388 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 564 accidents resulting in 38 persons killed and 324 persons injured.

The 34 deaths for the month of July, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Archer, 7; Lamb, 5; Lubbock, 4; Cochran, Parmer, and Wilbarger, two each; Floyd, Hockley, Jack, Young, Castro, Childress, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hartley, Moore, Potter, and Sherman, one each.



Attend The Church Of

Your Choice

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10 a.m.
Dialogue Groups &
Church School-11:30
No Evening Worship
During Summer
Baldwin I. Stribling,
Minister

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Early Worship-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Late Worship-10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class-
Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening
6:00-Fellowship Dinner
6:30-Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings
6:45-Dir. and Teachers Meet
7:30-Prayer Meeting
7:30-Children's Choirs

United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
J. Frank Peery,
Pastor
Church School-9:30
Worship-10'45
U.M.Y.F.-5:30
Evening Worship-7:00
KCAN Broadcast-10:45

Grace Baptist Church
2008 12th Ave.
S.S.-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.
Ray Custer, Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ivan A. Adams,
Pastor
Sunday School-9:45
Morning Worship-10:45
Youth Meeting-6:30

Faith Cahpel and Student Center
Marcus Adair,
Pastor and Director
S.S.-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.

Canyon First Church of Nazarene
2108 13th Ave.
Pastor Jack Pence
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-1045
Youth & Jr. Activities-6:00
Evangelist Service-7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study-7:00

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Mel Hardin, Pastor
S.S.-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45
Church Training-6:00
Evening Worship-7:00
Wednesday Night-7:45

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber,
Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class-9:30
Worship Service-10:45
(Communion First
Sunday of Month)



Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, AUG.21
Fried Chicken
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Jello and Fruit
Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, AUG.22
Meatloaf, Tomato Sauce
Butterbeans and Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Apple Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, AUG.23
Roast Beef
Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Peach Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
Hamburger
Lettuce, Tomatoes
French Fries
Ice Cream
Bun
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, AUG. 25
Spaghetti, Meat Balls
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES & GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, AUG. 21
Baked Ham
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Cantaloupe
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, AUG. 22
Fried Codfish
Balckeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Applesauce Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23
Macaroni and Cheese
June Peas
Sliced Pickles
Banana Pudding
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
Hamburger
Lettuce, Tomato
Relish
Potato Chips
Fruit Cup
Bun
Milk

FRIDAY, AUG. 25
Pinto Bean
Bacon
Beets
Pickles
Buttered Spinach
Spiced Apples
Cornbread, Butter
Milk



Sherry Matthews centers the ball to Jane Barnett, who will hold the ball for kicker Glenda Rogers, WTSU photographer stages a typical football scene last week to underscore the clinic which will be held this afternoon at the activities center on the WTSU campus for football widows. The clinic will be sponsored by the university football coaches from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Professor Named Head Of Elementary Education

Appointment of Dr. Dan A. White, 31, as head of the Department of Elementary Education at West Texas State University was announced today by Dr. Emmitt Smith, dean of the College of Education.

White also received an academic promotion in rank from assistant to associate professor of education, Smith said.

White succeeds Dr. Fred Stoker who for the last year has been acting head of the department. Stoker will continue as head of the Department of School Services.

A native of Morris, Okla., White came to West Texas State in 1970 after being at the University of Oklahoma for two years. He received a Doctor of Education degree at Oklahoma and bachelor's and master's degrees at East Central State, Ada, Okla.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White of (Route 1) Wetumka, Okla., was graduated from Wetumka High School in 1958.

He taught in the public schools of Jefferson County, Colo., and Midwest City, Okla., and at the University of Wyoming Laboratory School before going to the University of Oklahoma in 1968.

Last year White had published in an educational magazine (Phi Delta Kappan) an article based on research he did on the effect busing had on urban elementary school pupils.

His research was done on fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at a school in the metropolitan area of Oklahoma City. White said he chose that school because he wanted to find the effects on pupils riding a bus rather than the effects of busing done for racial mixture of a school.

White said his study showed that busing has no ill effect on a child's school adjustment.

"Transportation as such should not be condemned without further research into the effects of busing on the student," he said.

White, his wife, and their three children live at 1201 8th Ave.

New Grad Program Seen

The West Texas State University College of Education moves into a new graduate program field this fall for prospective junior college teachers.

"Graduate students may complete a master's degree with major emphasis on preparation for teaching at the junior college level," says Dr. Jim Kidd, head of the Department of Secondary and Higher Education.

"Prerequisite work in professional education will be waived for this degree," he says.

The program will require 12 semester hours of junior college education, including three hours of junior college practicum, and 24 hours in an academic teaching field, of which 12 hours must be graduate level.

The first course of the program will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays this fall. It will be taught by Dr. John E. Roberts who joined the West Texas State faculty last fall after six years as president of Rangely Junior College in Colorado. The course will be called Curriculum and Methods in the Junior College.

Graduate students will register for the fall semester at WTSU Sept. 1. Persons enrolling only in evening class will register Sept. 2.

Further information about the new graduate program is available through the Department of Secondary and Higher Education.

Hospital Board To Meet Mon. About Budget

Public hearing on a proposed budget in excess of $100,000 for the South Randall County Hospital District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday by district board members.

The meeting will be in Canyon Community Center.

In late July, hospital board members adopted a tax rate of 25 cents per $100 on a 51 per cent property valuation.

The proposed budget presented at that time reflected an estimated revenue of $114,000 and an expenditure of almost $112,000 would be expended to pay interest and principal on $800,000 in tax bonds voted last summer and sold in June.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dietz of Canyon will be moving to El Paso this week and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiginton will host an open house today in their honor. The open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wiginton home one mile south of Canyon on U.S. 87. Dietz, an employee of El Paso Natural Gas Co., has been promoted within the company and the promotion calls for his move.

SAFE DRIVERS make the Honor Roll!
SCHOOL'S OPEN



DRIVE WITH CARE!

HOSEA FOSTER AGENCY
Insurance
1518 5th AVENUE

BACK to SCHOOL!
Nifty Subject 2 or 5 Hole Composition Book
Regular 98¢ 49¢
Affiliated 2 or 5-Hole 300 sheet Package Notebook Filler Paper 25¢
Shurfine Wooden Pencils ea. 1¢
NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE ON SALE THIS WEEK! SECTIONS 3&4 49¢ WEBSTER'S NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE UNABRIDGED on sale at all times NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE

SAVINGS

Choice T-Bone Steaks $1.49 lb.
Wright Boneless Hams Whole Only $1.29 lb.
Shurfresh Vac Pac. Franks 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Shurfresh Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
Lean Bulk Sausage lb. 59¢
Kleenex Designer Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls $1.00
Shurfresh Ice Cream ½ gal. 59¢
Shillings Black Pepper 4 oz. Can 49¢
5¢ Off Label Armours Treet 12 oz. Can 59¢
3¢ Off Label Ajax Cleanser 14 oz 2 for 29¢
Hunt Easy Grip Ketchup 32 oz. Bottle 49¢
Shasta Cola, Orange, Wild Raspberry, Draft Root Beer, Grape. Soft Drinks 2 64 oz. Size 89¢

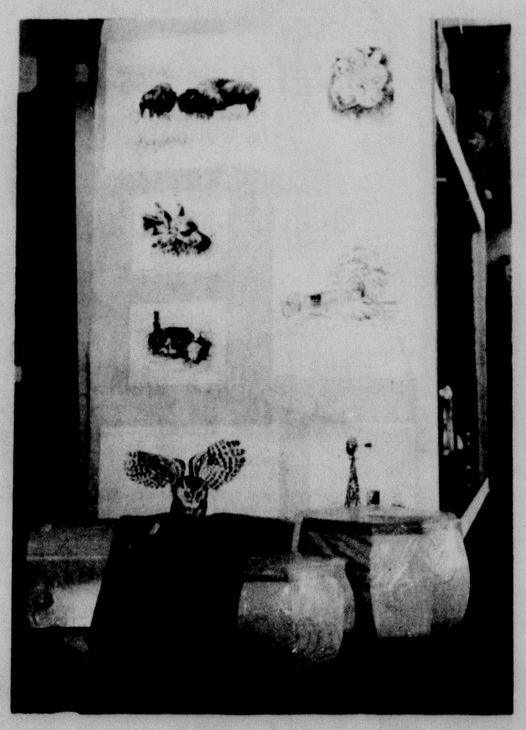
tremendous buys on health and beauty aids!

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 10 oz. Box 33¢
Fab Detergent Giant Box 59¢
Del Monte Spinach 303 Cans 4/79¢
Adorn Stretch One Size Fits All Panty Hose 2 Pair 88¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. Size 79¢
Cutex 3 oz. Size Polish Remover 29¢
Portein 21 Shampoo 7 oz. Size 99¢
For Regular, Oily or Dry Hair Scope 18 oz. Size 89¢
For Fine or Dry Hair. 4 oz. Protein 21 Hair Conditioner 99¢
Anti-Prespirant Spray Secret 4 oz. 39¢
Protein 21 Hair Spray 13 oz. Can $1.39
Shurfine All Green Cut Asparagus Spears 14½ oz. 2 for 79¢
Hunts' Skillet Chicken Dinners Italiano With Dressing or Western 69¢
Our Darling Early June Peas 303 Cans 5/89¢
Skinners Short Cut Elbo Macaroni 12 oz. Size 2 for 49¢
Bama Grape or Red Plum Jelly 18 oz. Jar 2 for 79¢
Kleenex Little Travelers Tissue 2 for 19¢
Shurfine Frozen Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz. Size 59¢
Sunshine Lemon, Oatmeal or Sugar 11 Oz. Package Cookies 29¢
Mars & M&M Candies 6-10¢ 49¢
Bama Smooth Refrigerator Jar Peanut Butter 18 oz. 59¢
Shurfresh Soft Margarine 2 8 oz. Tubs 39¢
Shurfine 16 oz. Cans Pork & Beans 5/69¢
Del Monte C.S. or W.K. 303 Golden Corn 4 Can for 79¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 303 Cans 79¢
Kleenex White & Assorted Facial Tissue 2 280 Count 69¢
Food Wrap 25's Baggies 19¢ (With 10¢ Coupon in Sunday Circular.)
Bath Size Irish Spring Soap with 15¢ Coupon in Sunday's Circular 2 for 29¢
Gleem II Family Size Toothpaste 69¢ With 15¢ Off Coupon in Sunday's Circular.
Palmolive 22 oz. Size Liquid Detergent 49¢ With 10¢ Off Coupon in Sunday's Circular
Shurfine Chunk Style Tuna 6½ oz. Can 39¢

Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday.
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
Specials Good Aug. 23, 1972
All Purpose Russett Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 69¢
California Sunkist Oranges lb. 17¢

THRIFTWAY

Decoupage Supplies
We are now handling a complete line of decoupaging equipment.
(Start Now On Those Special Christmas Gifts)



the wood shop
1615 4th Ave.
Canyon, Texas 79015
655-9342

classified ads get the job done

CANYON NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121 AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents

Minimum Charge For First Insertion, $1.50.

Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, $1.00

Display Classified Ads $1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: ⅓ vacant block near W.T. University. Zoned commercially, $8,250. 655-3594, if no answer 655-3877.
tfc17

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A. B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
TFC-32

By Owner: 5 acres, 2 bedroom and den house. Well, barn, stalls, and pens. Out of city limits. 655-9313
4tc20

For Sale: Owner 8613 Wilshire Dr., Canyon School District. Open 1 to 5. 355-5221.
2tc20

FOR SALE By Owner

4 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, built-ins, dishwasher, wood-burning fireplace, larve living - dining rooms, new drapes and carpet, breakfast room, basement, large trees, on corner lot. 400 10th Street. 655-9740, by appointment only.

Dan Gayler
400 10th Street
Canyon, Tex. 79015

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, garage, carpeted, draped, central heat and air; 504 Taylor Lane. Call 655-3657 or 656-4243.
2tp20

For Sale: 15 acres new brick 3 bedroom home near city limits. 655-2276.
tfc46

3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area, large family room with fireplace, central heat, double garage, large fenced backyard, with gas grill and light. Near University, 707 Taylor Lane, 655-2227 or 655-8893.
8tc49

L.A. (Alton) Butler
Plumber
655-9413
1406 8th Street No. 57

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 404 7th Ave. 655-3286.
tfc19

For Sale: Five room house, recently redeocorated. Call 655-2581 or after 6 p.m., 655-3151.
TFC-37

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Executive 2-tone, 4-door, power and air, buy direct from one owner, $1,950. See at Gulf station 711 23rd.
tfc49

AVON
DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Call Avon now: 355-5401

'63 Olds, good school car. $245. See at Cowboy Grocery.
TFC50

Fast Typist Needed
Call 655-7121
For Appointment

Having Car Trouble?

Come ask about our weekly specials, and visit our service department.



STEVENSON

Chain Link Stockade Western Cedar
Rustic Cedar Split Rail Cedar

— FREE ESTIMATE —

Tri-State FENCE Company
OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

Call our local representative in Canyon for any service.

D. M. (BUDDIE) FOSTER
TELEPHONE 655-3030
1007 5TH AVENUE
CANYON, TEXAS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Absolutely Must Sell. 1969 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, like new. Poole Trailer Park, Space 7. 655-7420.
2tc20

Must Sell: 8 x 48 trailer, excellent condition — Ideal for students. Call 655-4175.
tfc19

For Sale: Mobile Home furnished. Washer and dryer. 655-4076
tfc17

1969-65' x 12', carpeted, 1¾ baths, 3 bedroom, very clean, equity and assume payments. Scheaffers space 33, 655-9860.
2tc20

Mobile Home For Sale: 12' x 60', A-1 condition, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, on corner lot, 100 foot frontage. Paved both sides, good location. 655-2717.
SUN tfc50

For Sale: 1968 Ford pickup ½ ton, low mileage, air conditioner, Lloyd Kurtz. 655-2534 or 655-4738.
2TC50

For Sale: 1966 Ford Falcon 289 engine, air cond., automatic. 655-3962 after 6.
2TC50

For Sale: 1956 ½ ton Chevy. 655-2429.
1TC50

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Honda SUPERRAT. In excellent condition. Call after 5:30. 655-2440.
2tc20

Medford Trailer Park
Canyon's "Easy Living" Mobile Home Park
F.H.A. Wpproved
Restricted
Convenient to College — Canyon School and Downtown Area
$35 mo. Gas and Water Pd
10th St. & 3rd Ave. 655-7928

1971 Hodaka SUPERRAT. In excellent condition. Call after 5:30, 655-2440.
2TC50

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Registered quarter horse gelding, well trained, gentle. Sacrifice at $600.00. 383-4368.
tfc20

Coronado Pet Shoppe
353-1511 34th & Georgia

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: Play pen with pad, $10.00, baby chest, decoupaged, $30.00, child's table and 4 chairs, $8.00, standup blackboard, $3.00. Mrs. Martin, 655-4711.
tfc19

Baldwin spinet piano, French Provincial living room furniture, black vinyl couch, exer-cycle. 355-5221.
2tc20

Pat's Custom Service
Swathing and Baling
655-2052 CANYON

New black satin free, standing fireplace and antique brick. $500. 655-3400.
tfc20

Chris' Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST CANYON

8' x 40' mobile home, Nashua brand, 2 bedroom, full bath, new carpet, new tile in kitchen, excellent condition. Across from WT campus, $1,400. Call 915-754-4447 or to see home contact Dean Scheaffer, Mgr. Scheaffer Trailer Park in Canyon.
4tc49

For Sale: 10 x 51 mobile home and 75 x 150 lot. $4250. 655-3006.
6tc20

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gray manx cat, male. 655-2456.
2tc20

Found: Male Siamese cat. free to any caller. 655-3406. 811 14th St.
2tc50

Lost — Alaskan Malamute (wolf), lost from Tower Apts. Tuesday morning. **Reward.** 655-4158; or contact Tom Rolen.
2TC50

Largest Used Furniture Store In Town
374-0052
Nice living room and bedroom suites, hide-a-beds, dinettes, stoves, refrigerators, springs and mattresses. Farris Furniture, Herbert Workman, owner, 604 North Fillmore, Amarillo.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Bulk Elbon rye seed for sale, $4.00 per hundred, test 58. Call 655-2711 or 655-7603. Cristler Crain.
3tp20

For Sale: An Armstrong flute in good condition. Call 655-2083.
tfc49

For Sale: Approximately 275 sq. yd. red, white and blue shag carpet. Can be seen at 901 23rd Street between hours of 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday or Call 806-293-5171.
tfc46

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
New, Modern, 1406 8th St.
Canyon 499-2475
after 6 p.m., 655-2950
CHAPARRAL VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK

Repossessed Kirby Classic Vacuum. Pick up payments. See at 1911 C 4th Ave. or call 655-9791. $160.
2tc20

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Two Bedroom mobile home for rent. Pioneer Village. 655-3217, 488-3900.
tfc18

Two furnished mobile homes for rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms, close to WT campus. 655-4175.
tfc48

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

12 x 60 mobile home furnished, $100.00, water paid. FREE rent until September 1st. 806-997-5561, collect.
tfc20

PRODUCE FOR SALE

For Sale: Blackeyed peas. 655-4659 or 655-4285.
1TC50

GARAGE SALE

Yard sale: Sunday 1:30-7:00, 1907 2nd Ave.
1TP50

MOVING! HUGE GARAGE SALE: Furniture (Spanish & Early American), Bassinette $5, antique trunk, much etc. TODAY. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 2704 Second Ave.
1tc50

For All Types Of Mechanical Work
Air Conditioning
Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment
Motor Tune-Up
All Types Transmissions
State Inspections
Imperial Chevrolet Co.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished apt. near college, bills paid. Call 655-3079.
tfc49

Available Sept. 1, 2 apartments, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, furnished, across the street from campus. Lloyd Kurtz. 655-2534 or 655-4738.
3TC50

Furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, freshly painted, clean, nice, couples only. 655-3208.
TFC

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Phone 655-7568.
tfc50

HELP WANTED COOK
For excellent dining facility. Must know how to grill steaks & prepare homestyle meals—Must be energetic, cooperative & maintain a clean orderly kitchen—Afternoons & evenings.
AMERICAN MOTOR INN RESTAURANT & MOTEL
Amarillo
4541 Canyon Drive 376-5221

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced, Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

3rd Annual Randall County Sheriff's Posse Garage Sale Aug. 24th - Aug. 26th.

West side of square, next to Warren's.

30 families. Piano, good electric stove, portable dish washer, and miscellaneous items. If you have any items to donate call 655-3314, 655-3872, and 655-3869. Will pick up.

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
655-2220

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom, small house, freshly painted inside and out. Clean, fenced back yard. 655-3208.
tfc20

Tow-Low Travel Trailers
For Sale At Dealer Cost.
655-4570.
Tows at 5 ft. 4 in., raises to 7 ft. 10 inch, no canvass.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, 2602-13th Ave. F.H. Dawkins, Texhoma, Texas. 806-827-5131.
1TP50

Vacant 2 bedroom furnished cottage, available Sept. 1st. $125 monthly. Deposit required. 655-3400.
tfc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

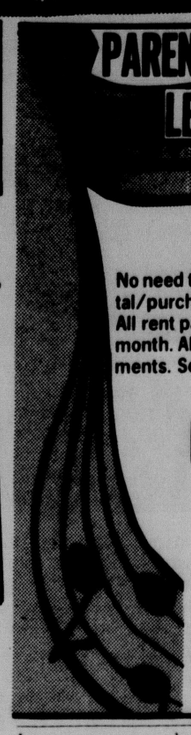
Mobile Home Spaces
Only four left. Accommodate any lengths. Patios. Water paid. FREE rent until September 1st. 806-997-5561, collect. Free local moving.
tfc20

Quality Painting
Very reasonable prices.
Free Estimate
- No Obligation.
For Further Information
655-4375

For Rent: Private trailer space. Call 655-2052. 2107 13th Ave.
tfc19

LOST!!!!
3 month old female Beagle with tri-color answers to name of Petunia.
Lost in neighborhood of 2500 11th Ave.
Reward Offered
Call 655-9863 or 655-4434.
Please! Help us find our puppy! 1tc

PARENTS
LET YOUR CHILD JOIN THE BAND



No need to buy an instrument. Rent - No time limit - No rental/purchase plan - Never any interest or carrying charge - All rent paid, applies to purchase. Rent as low as $5.00 per month. All major brands of new, shopworn and used instruments. See us for band instrument rentals.

MEGERT MUSIC CO.
Serving The Panhandle For Over 35 Years
2602 Wolflin Ave. Amarillo, Tex. Ph. 355-5591
412 N. Main Borger, Tex. Ph. 273-2421

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
TFC50

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. $30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175.
TFC-15

Officies for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551.
tfc1

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon
655-9131

Blackwell Agency

Only $250 Down

3 bedroom Spanish style with beautiful carpet and modern kitchen. F.H.A. appraised and ready to go.

*****

Anybody Looking?
Bargain hunters come running. Go by 604 7th Avenue and call if you want inside. It's vacant so look all you want, but get your offer in new because it will be sold at some price. Looker cooperation invited.

*****

Exceptionally Clean
2 bedroom frame home with lots of room to expand. Ideal for a small family. Will F.H.A. with low down.

*****

Got A Problem?
Selling is not always the best answer. If we work together almost any real estate problem can be solved.

*****

1319 4th
Canyon
Equal Housing Opportunity

Call Keith Bright
Office: 655-2558
Residence: 655-7354

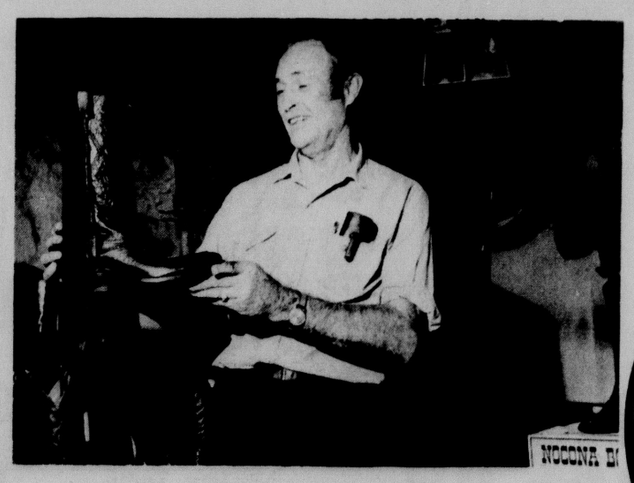
CARL'S GARAGE
it's SPRING TUNE UP TIME !
Get Ready For That Summer Trip Now
2305 9th Ave.
655-2565

Wayne Brewer's
Mobil Service and Wholesale Bulk Delivery
306 23rd st.
655-9461

fred potter photography co.
Fred & Vicki Potter, Photographers
"Weddings ARE Our Specialty"
"Look For Us Soon In Our New Location at Coronado Center"
"We Only Use Experienced, Specialized Wedding Photographers"
"We Do Not Charge A Camera Fee"
For Information and Appointment, Call
806-352-5873 3306 Oakview

ROMERO'S MASTER JEWELERS
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair
"20 Years Experience Specializing in High Grade Watches and Clocks."
LOUIS ROMERO
2308 4th Ave. Canyon
Bus. 655-9931
Res. 376-9004

Randall County Industrial Review



"Wear your boots out walking or wear your bike out riding, and we will fix them both at DeBord's Shoe & Bike Shop," promises W.C. DeBord, owner.

"My son Neal introduced the bike sales and repair business into my shoe shop. When he was 13 he decided that he wanted to open a bike shop and I eventually bought him out," relates DeBord.

DeBord's carries Tony Lama and Nacona boots starting at $35 & up. Clyde Taylor boots start at $32.50 and children's boots run from $5.95 to $20.95.

A complete supply of Nacona belts, billfolds and cowboy work chaps is available for your selection.

All straw hats are featured this week at ½ price.

And for those who like the soft comfortable feel of mocassins, a complete selection in all sizes is available.

Special orders may be placed for any boot not available at Debord's.

Debord, born and raised in the Panhandle, moved to Canyon in 1963 and resides at 2523 13th Avenue with his wife Mildred. W.C. and Mildred have three grown children, Ray, Deanna Jo, and Neal.

DeBord has been in the shoe repair business for 15 years and at his Canyon location since 1964.

"We guarantee all our customers prompt, efficient service," says DeBord.

For all your shoe and bike repairs, see DeBord Shoe & Bike Shop at 408 23rd Street.

Auto Glass Specialists
Plexiglass Window Glass Plate Glass Windows
8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Saturday
24 Hour Emergency Service
806 352-0341 355-7700
Professional Auto Glass
605 23rd Street
Bus: 806 655-7164
GEORGE (MAC) McCURRY
General Manager & Co-Owner
MARLIN PARSONS
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ART ROBERTS WELDING SHOP
1412 5th Ave.
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FOR ALL YOUR WELDING NEEDS

BOB HORTON'S GARAGE
Official State Inspection Station
Complete Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Specializing in motor rebuilding and automatic transmission service and air condition service.
604 23rd Street
655-3021

De Bord Shoe Shop
408 23RD STREET CANYON, TEXAS
ALL KINDS OF BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
Tony Lama Cowboy Boot

MISCELLANEOUS

Free trailer space, water, for taking care of our place while gone. 2 miles So. of Canyon. 655-2780.
2TC50

Sewing: $3 for plain dress. Phone 655-9630. 1308 3rd Ave.
2tc20

One-half Siamese kittens to give away. 655-2456.
2tc20

Private piano lessons. Call Janney Hines. 655-2276.
tfc20

Painting inside and out. Professional quality. Low, competitive rates. Call B&S painting. 655-2009.
tfc20

TLC DAYCARE CENTER AND KOUNTRY KINDERGARTEN. Where children love to play. Openings for infants thru 6 years. 3 minutes southeast of Canyon. Call 655-2263.
tfc19

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Mayfield Pest Control
1425 Hillcrest Dr.
Canyon, Texas
Licensed Ph. 655-3878 Bonded

Spraying for your trees and shrubs, state license, bonded and guaranteed. Call early morning or late afternoon. 488-3691.
SU4tc49

Wanted: '53 Chevy or older pick-up or '50 Ford or older. 355-3659.
2tp20

Wanted: Middle aged or retired couple with 2 bedroom trailer house. Trailer space and bills furnished. 3 mile west of Canyon intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 1062. 499-2180
tfc19

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
Unfurnished Furnished
1 bedroom $144 $175
2 bedroom $159 $205
3 bedroom $195 $245
Canyon E. Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.
Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

Free: German shepard puppies Males & Females, CALL DICK BARRETT AT 499-2633 AFTER 6.
tfc49

Respectable family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. 383-4368.
tfc20

Fast typist needed. Call 655-7121 for appointment.
tfc18

Help Wanted: Fulltime waitress. Pizza Hut, 655-9202.
2tc50

Looking for a home! 6 week old pup. Mother registered Irish Setter. Call 655-4319 after 5:30 p.m.
1TC50

Private piano and accordion lessons. Mrs. Kenneth Wilson. Call 655-2446.
TFC-47

Help wanted: Evenings at Porter's Bar-B-Q. 801 23rd Street.
2tc20

Wanted: To rent a garage to store a car in while in W.T.S.U. Would like to be near Brown Hall. If you have a place write M.C. Simmons 107 NW 1st St., Andrews, Tex. 79714 or Call 915-523-2681.
4tp19

Help Wanted: Now hiring, cooks assistants, bakery helpers, line servers, janitors. 40 hour 5 day week, no split shifts, meals and other fringe benefits. Apply West Texas State Cafeteria, Canyon, Texas.
2tc20

Cambridge House
Luxury apartments
Canyon's finest - Under new management
With new price schedules
Welcomes WTSU Faculty & Students.
Dorothy Hawkins Apt. 7
655-7200

Safe Drivers
Spare Children's Lives!

Please Folks. . . .
The kids are back in school this week.
Sometimes they forget to look both ways.
When you drive, give them a brake.
Carl's Garage

Seed Wheat
Bulk Or Bagged
Large Selection Of Varieties To Choose From
El Bon Rye Seed
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.
RALPH SWITCH AND ELEVATOR CANYON 655-2134

For Sale in Umbarger
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, living-room, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure watter well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.
Phone Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092.
tfc20

Cattle spraying. Call early morning or late afternoon, 488-3691.
SU4tc49

Oscar Schmidt autoharp, case, music and picks. $25. 655-2327.
2TP50

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

For Sale: Silverbell Master Model King Cornet, $250. Used one year - 655-4276.
2TC50

Horse stalls for rent. 488-3675.
TFC

For Sale: Clarinet, approved by Canyon Band director. Good for beginner. 655-3075.
TFC50

Will keep children in my home, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. 655-4238
3TC50

Wanted: Full-time housekeeper, babysitter. Permanent. Reference. Call 655-4711 for appointment.
TFC50

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty.
TFC50

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the prayers and acts of kindness extended me during my recent illness.
B.C. Taylor
1TC50

Although words seem so inadequate at this time, we would like to express our love and gratitude for the spiritual, mental, and physical comforts that were expressed during the illness and passing of our loved one, Ira Prewitt.
Mrs. Sibyl Prewitt
The Vilo Danner Family
The D.L. Allison Family
1TC50

Pro Sees Look-Alike

(Note: This is part of a series on WTSU's 1972 football prospects.)

Jerry Don Logan, an 11-year professional football veteran, sat in the dark conference room with West Texas State University assistant coach Jim Dawson. They were watching a freshman highlight film.

"Who does that fellow look like," said Dawson, indicating one of the 1971 freshman defenders.

"Well," replied Logan, "he looks and moves about like me."

Logan, who has been with the Baltimore Colts since his graduation from West Texas State, and Dawson were talking about Robert Edwards, a former all-state quarterback at Sundown.

Edwards started on defense for the freshmen and was the backup quarterback for Hereford's Mike Wartes. When spring drills started Edwards was placed at quarterback to see if he could run the Wishbone offense. The coaches saw enough to know that he could move the team in case he was needed and he was switched back to defense for the second half of spring practice.

"We didn't get Robert on defense until the half-way point in spring and that slowed his progress somewhat," said secondary coach Leldon Hensley. "As soon as he plays some in games he will be alright. He just gets to the ball. Although he doesn't have standout quickness, he has football speed and savy."

Edwards is listed in the pre-practice fall depth chart behind letterman Steve Sydow at right safety. Sydow had a good spring and earned the starting berth in front of Edwards.

Daryl Carr returns as the lone starter off last year's secondary group. The 6-0, 168-pounder is a junior from Orange. Acadio Rivera, another starter on last year's freshman team, is presently set to backup Carr. Scott Doores, who came out for football after playing on the Buffalo varsity basketball team for two years, could see considerable action at either safety or corner back.

Sophomores Scott Hindman of Borger and Juan Garza of Alamo were the starting corner backs most of spring practice. Garza, younger brother of former Buffalo Matias, is also a talented placement kicker. He booted a Frank Kimbrough Stadium record effort of 52 yards last fall against the Wichita State Freshmen.

Backing up the corner backs are Johnny McDowell, who stayed out of football last year after transfering from Ranger Junior College, and Reed Tolles, a transfer from the Air Force Academy. Stan Wilson from Clovis came to the Buffs as a tryout and earned a solid look for this fall.

WTSU. . .

(Continued from Page One)

cation Card or Social Security Number to secure Identification Card, at time of registration.

Each student must take care of his registration **in person** and must pay his fees at the Business Office **in person.** Failure to comply with the regulation may result in suspension from the University of all persons concerned.

A student is not registered until he has paid his fees and turned in at the Business Office all required registration materials.

The time a student will register will be determined by the letter with which his last name begins. It is necessary to adhere rigidly to the registration schedule. The following alphabetical order will be followed:

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS ONLY
Fall semester, 1972
Thursday, August 31

8:00-8:30	O - P
8:30-9:00	I - Mb
9:00-9:30	Mc - N
9:30-10:00	Q - R
10:00-10:30	W - Z
10:30-11:00	Bm - Bz
11:00-11:30	A - Bl
11:30-12:00	I - K
12:00-12:30	Ha - He
12:30-1:00	Hf - Hz
1:00-1:30	G
1:30-2:00	E - F
2:00-2:30	Ca - Co
2:30-3:00	Cp - D
3:00-3:30	Sa - Sp
3:30-4:00	Sq - V

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS
Friday, September 1
Daily schedule for this group exactly the same as above, except for dates.

EVENING ONLY STUDENTS, LATE ARRIVALS
Fall Semester, 1972
Saturday, September 2

9:00-9:30	A - B
9:30-10:00	S - V
10:00-10:30	H - J
10:30-11:00	E - G
11:00-11:30	C - D
11:30-12:00	W - Z
12:00-12:30	N - R
12:30-1:00	K - M

Jaycees. . .

(Continued from Page One)

$20,000 a year.

The list of projects is even more numerous, Rahlfs said.

"We usually run the cancer drive," he said, "and we run all the rodeo concessions."

But, the big project each year since 1966 has been the Happy Days Celebration which has drawn a crowd of more than 1500 persons to Happy this weekend.

With all their work, the Jaycees have reaped some awards.

Last year, they won two first place awards and three second place honors in state competition. They won second place in one category in national competition this year.

The Jaycees' projects are not always planned.

"We'll do it if something comes up," Rahlfs said. "Last year we had a woman here who had open-heart surgery and needed blood. We had a drive for 13 pints of blood.

"If anything happens, we just pitch in and help."

Rahlfs gives much of the credit for the success of his organization to the Jaycee-ettes, wives of Jaycee members.

"They're our backbone," Rahlfs said. "They're right in there with us and we couldn't operate without the Jaycee-ettes.

Longest. . .

(Continued from Page One)

the case alone. As he tracked down leads, the case got bigger and Amarillo policemen, other deputies and finally the Department of Public Safety and other officers aided in the investigation.

Longest's role as a deputy ended in mid-afternoon Wednesday when Randall County Commissioners named him sheriff.

He reflected on his new role:

"I think any officer's responsibility is service to the people pure and simple," he said. "And, I want to be outside amongst them, as they say. I want to get out with the people."

The new sheriff believes he has a fine department.

"I think we're really fortunate in Randall County to have the caliber of men we have in the department," Longest said. "I don't think you could beat them anywhere."

Buffs. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Sophomores Steve Rogers, Bruce Davis and Gary Weaver were the linebackers at the end of spring practice. Returning regular Willis Haws sat out much of the spring with an injured knee. David Herber of Amarillo Tascosa was another strong contender for a starting berth at linebacker.

Returning regular Daryl Carr led the secondary much of the spring. Letterman Steve Sydow and sophomores Scott Hindman and Juan Garza completed the defensive backfield. Additional help for the secondary could come from Buffalo basketballer Scott Doores, who had an impressive spring.

Kids. . .

(Continued from Page One)

The program will include one game per week on Saturday mornings. Teams will have a roster of about 14 players with a seven man starting line-up. Field length for the games is 60 yards rather than the usual 100 yards in regular football.

Rules of flag football would prohibit violent physical contact.

The game stresses the basic football fundamentals," he said, "including passing, kicking, running, proper stance and physical fitness."



MRS. ROBERTS

Price. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Price contrasted the ban on DES to the use of other products in society which have a definite benefit-risk ratio.

"Automobiles have killed more Americans than have been lost in all the wars this nation has ever fought combined and contributes pollution, congestion and urban decay — and yet, who among us will propose legislation to abolish the automobile, especially those of us who drove to work today?" Price asked.

Price's bill would allow the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to set levels for food additive residues at limits which would permit the continued use of DES in animal feeds but would not induce cancer in humans.

The congressman also called on Commissioner Charles Edwards of the FDA to reconsider the decision not to hold hearings on the announced ban on DES.

In a letter to Edwards, Price emphasized "in view of your own candid admission that DES in amounts being detected constitute no known threat to human health, the decision to go ahead and hold hearings would allow a more thorough and open consideration of this whole issue and would help focus needed attention on the advisability of amending the highly restrictive Delaney Clause.

"We must apply the rule of reason to the law if we are to maintain public respect for those who enact and administer the law."

Dean. . .

(Continued from Page One)

tions, a growth in the Panhellenic program and the institution of student visits to area high schools for the promotion of the university.

"Her strongest suit was her ability to work with dormitory directors and leaders in coordinating the lives of women students," he said.

Miss Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Canadian, received a Bachelor of Science Degree from WTSU in 1963 and a Master of Education Degree in 1969. A native of Wheeler, she was graduated from Briscoe High School in 1959.



MISS MEEK

While an undergraduate, Miss Meek was a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national professional honorary fraternity in education.

After teaching in the public schools at Clayton, N.M., Briscoe and Amarillo, Miss Meek joined the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center in 1968. The next year she became assistant dean of student life for women.

"We are excited about having Saundra already here to move into the dean of women position," Carruth said.

"Saundra has a unique ability to relate with students on campus," Mrs. Roberts said. "AWS (Associated Women Students) blossomed under her leadership."

Miss Meek serves on the membership and placement committee of the Texas Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She also is a member of the Southwestern Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Carruth said a search is under way for a new assistant dean.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
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Used Tractor Specials
1971 - 1070 Case W/Cab
1968 - 1030 Case W/Cab New Tires
1967 - 1030 Case W/Cab

1966 - 930 Case W/Cab
1966 - 930 Case W/ Out Cab
1965 - 4020 John Deere
1968 - 830 Case 1964 - 830
1963 - 830 1961 - 830
Super 90 Massey W/New Tire
Used Combine
1968 - 1660 - 19 ft.
1966 - 1010 - 14 ft. 1963 - 600 - 14 ft.
1963 - 1000 - 14 ft.
1972 - 909 Nt Windrow Less 1 Yr. old.
1965 - 500 Hesston Windrow
1972 - 1155 Case Windrow Less 1 Yr. old cut less 300 A
Bargain Prices
970 and 1070 Rent Tractors with Low Hours
case
Case Power & Equipment
Happy, Texas

Miss Peery, Owen United In Marriage



Mrs. Hal Brayden Owen,
nee Stephanie Marie Peery

Miss Stephanie Marie Peery became the bride of Hal Brayden Owen in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening in the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery, 2107 Third Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Owen of Canyon are the parents of the bridegroom.

The altar and chancel of the sanctuary were decorated with urns of white gladioli, daisies, and blue snapdragons and with spiral candelabra. Aisle standards held tall white tapers.

Mrs. Paul Timmons of Amarillo, organist, played classical selections and the traditional marches. Mrs. Hans Haenisch sang "Whither Thou Goest" by Singer, "A Wedding Benediction" by Lovelace, and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Miss Jeanie Davis of Topeka, Kans., was the maid of honor and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Miss Marka Ann Powers of Portales, N.M., was a bridesmaid. The attendants all wore matching floor-length, empire dresses of bridal blue organza accented with bands of blue and white daisy-motif lace. They carried nosegay bouquets of summer flowers with ribbon streamers of blue and white.

Little Miss Angela Breckenridge of Fort Worth was flower girl. Her dress matched those of the attendants, and she carried a basket of white petals.

Patrick Pennington, wearing formal attire with ruffle-trimmed shirt to match the groomsmen, was the ringbearer. His pillow was made of the bride's mother's wedding gown satin and heirloom lace.

Mike Tilger was the best man. Groomsmen were Leonard Morgan and Gene Aldenson of Clarendon. Phillip Pennington, Ocie Chism, and Gay Roach of Amarillo ushered guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Peery. She wore a formal gown of silk organza and Venetian lace over bridal taffeta, fashioned with high neckline, Juliet sleeves, empire waist and semi-A-line skirt that fell in a full, lace-edged chapel train. The bodice, sleeves, and front skirt panel were embellished with the re-embroidered lace, entwined with satin ribbon. Her lace-trimmed veil of imported illusion was attached to a petal-point crown of lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with white satin ribbon streamers caught in love knots. A handkerchief of handmade Brussell's lace was also one of her accessories.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, the Methodist parsonage. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Delbert Lowes, Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Mrs. Jeff Gunter, Mrs. Robert Breckenridge, Mrs. Raymond Hinders, Mrs. Willis Harrison, and Mrs. Curtis Cadenhead.

Mrs. Dick Jackson registered guests.

The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Tres Ritos, N.M., the bride wearing a peasant-style patio dress of floral print organza.

After August 21, the couple will be at home at 3613 Travis in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended West Texas State University.

Owen, a graduate of Canyon High School, is now a student at WTSU. He is choir director of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Mrs. Allan Lee Fletcher,
nee Pamela Sue Hunter

Hunter - Fletcher Vows Solemnized

Miss Pamela Sue Hunter and Alan Lee Fletcher pledged nuptial vows in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening in St. Paul United Methodist Church of Amarillo. The Rev. Leo R. Gee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hunter of Lake Tanglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fletcher of Lake Tanglewood are the parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was banked with palms and white carnations, and behind it were two spiral candelabra flanked with palms.

Mrs. Gayneyl Wheeler, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Van Perry, soloist, who sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Because," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Peter P. McDivit of Dallas was the matron of honor, and Miss Tonya Hunter, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. The flower girl was Miss Laura Ann Lara, and the candles were lighted by Miss Terri Hunter, sister of the bride. All the attendants wore floor-length gowns of pink organza over satin styled with long Victorian leg-of-mutton sleeves, raised waistline, and high, stand-up collar. They carried nosegays fashioned of circles of carnations in graduating shades of pink.

The best man was James I. Fletcher, father of the bridegroom. Kenneth Artz of Dalhart, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. David and Scott Hunter, brothers of the bride, and Gary and Phil Fletcher, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal, floor-length gown of blush pink organza, frosted in white. Her embroidered organza bodice, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and high neckline were accented in lace. The sheer organza skirt fell to a vol lace hemline, with the softly gathered skirt sweeping to a full chapel train. Miniature buttons completed the design of the Victorian wedding gown. The shoulder-length veil consisted of layers of pink and white illusion fastened to a Juliet cap of satin and lace. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and carnations with white satin ribbon streamers.

After the ceremony, a reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church, The bride's table, carrying out the bride's colors of pink and white, was centered with the traditional tiered wedding cake topped with fresh pink and white flowers. Pink punch was served. At the groom's table, centered with a large Sigma Nu mug containing flowers, chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Bob Smiley, Amarillo, Mrs. Don Handley, Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Fletcher, Amarillo, and Mrs. Gary Fletcher of Canyon.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Colorado, the bride was wearing a two-piece white dress. After August 25 they will be at home near Canyon, where the groom will be engaged in ranching.

The bride attended high school in Lubbock and Dallas. She is employed in the office of Levi Strauss & Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Canyon High School and attends West Texas State University where he is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Furlows Meet For Reunion

Relatives and friends of the Furlow family met Sunday, August 13, in the Precinct 1 Club at New Deal, Texas, with 56 attending. Those present for visiting and picnic lunch from Canyon were: Donnie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bewley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, Monte, Lonnie and Kim.

Others present were: Mrs. Roy Archer, Johnny and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Blair, Abe H. Furlow, June Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Furlow, Mark and Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Furlow, all of Lamesa; Tracy and Craig Carlton of Denton; Effie Furlow of Tulia; Shawn Humphries from Graford; John Petty from New Orleans, La., Patrick Bewley from Larkspur, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Whitchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schepers and Stephanie, Mrs. David Raines of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furlow and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Childress, Clay and Kathy, all from O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. John Kniffen and Kelly of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jasper, Stacey, Lisa and Matthew from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Furlow, Curtis, and Shelley, David Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Furlow and Michelle, all of Odessa.

Widows Are Honored

The Widows of Central Church of Christ were honored Tuesday evening with a picnic supper in the flower garden of the W.R. Crawford home at 1206 8th Ave.

Widows present were Mmes. Nell Amason, Minnie Bible, Modena Barker, Ruby Bonds, Zora Campbell, Margie Clounch, Opal Craig, Winnie Caskey, Edna Duncan, Myrtle Gist, Lucy Heathington, Lou Ann Knowles, Ollie Lippold, Henrietta Leavitt, Allie McNeill, Eva Mickey, Jessie Rusk, Viola Russell, Nell Sheets, Martha Strain, and Vesta Watson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Suttle, Miss Lorena Piper, Mrs. Park Hammond, Mrs. J.E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christopher, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crawford.

New Daughter Born To Bruce Curries

A new baby daughter, Chrystal Leigh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Currie, 2303 7th Ave., at Neblett Memorial Hospital on August 9. The infant weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and measured 20½ inches at birth.

Mr. Jackson Black of Ulysses, Kan., is the maternal grandfather.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Golden Currie, who reside north of Canyon. Mrs. Joe Currie, 1 Bramblewood Lane, is the great-grandmother.

Society News

Miss Echols, Watson Wed In Lovington

Miss Martha Echols and Mike Watson were united in marriage Saturday in a double-ring ceremony at the Third and Central Church of Christ, Lovington, N.M. The Rev. Cecil Hook, minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wash of Goldthwaite, Texas. She is a former resident of Canyon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watson of Lovington.

The altar area was centered with a tall arched candelabra and two seven-branch candelabra bearing white tapers and covered with daisies and greenery. A pedestal bearing a wedding candle and two tapers stood between the minister and the couple.

Both traditional and popular selections of wedding music were sung and played. They included a duet, "We've Only Just Begun," by Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eicke of Snyder and a solo, "The Twelfth of Never," by Alyse Brown of Dumas.

Miss Elaine Boyd of Lorain was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Roger Gist of Canyon and Miss Pam Hahn of Lovington. Miss Lynda Young, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. They wore yellow dotted-swiss floor-length gowns trimmed with yellow ribbon accenting a high waistline and white picture hats trimmed with yellow ribbon. Each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose, and the flower girl wore a wrist corsage.

The best man was Joe Bright of Snyder. Groomsmen were Roy Grant of Monte Vista, Colo., cousin of the bridegroom, and Mike Winfrey, of Lovington. The ringbearer was Jerry Young, cousin of the bride. Serving as ushers were Ken Watson and Delwin Watson, brothers of the bridegroom. Candles were lit by Barry Lovejoy and David Lough, of Lovington

The bride wore a formal floor-length bridal gown of white ottoman fabric designed with a Jewel neckline and empire waist accented with Venice lace and satin ribbon. It featured long sleeves, semi A-line silhouette, and a chapel train. The matching camelot headpiece held a tulle lace chapel veil outlined in Venice lace and satin ribbon. She carried a cascade of white and yellow daisies topped with yellow roses.

A reception followed in the fellowship room of the church. The table, covered in yell· satin overlaid with white l·ce, was centered with the bride's bouquet surrounded by white candles in antique glass candleholders accented with glass birds on a reflecting tray. The three-tiered lemon cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a spray of fresh daisies.

Miss Vicki Smithson of Dalhart and Miss Beth Fultz of McLean served the cake and punch. Miss Debbie Vanerveer of Lubbock was guestbook hostess.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas, the couple will make their home in Austin where they will be attending the University of Texas.

The bride was 1970 graduate of Goldthwaite High School. The groom graduated from Lovington High School. They both attended Lubbock Christian College.

Baby Son Born To Ben Snells

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snell of Wildorado welcomed the arrival of their third child, a son, Levi Shane, born this past week at Neblett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 10 lbs. 5 ozs. and measured 21 inches at birth.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Opal Herring of Reydon, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snell, also of Reydon, Okla., are the paternal grandparents.

The father is employed at the Dawn Co-op.



Mrs. Mike Watson,
nee Martha Echols

Stovalls Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stovall, Sr., residing 15 miles northeast of Canyon on Route 1, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently with their children.

Children and grandchildren present in their home for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stovall, Jr., and Stacy of Amarillo; Mrs. Laura Holycross and Steven of Amarillo; and Mrs. Stan H. Underwood, Mark and Honey Diane of Denver.



Mrs. Hal Brayden Owen,
nee Stephanie Marie Peery

Townsend - Yancey Vows Are Spoken

Miss Kathy Lee Townsend and Richard D. Yancey were joined in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday evening, Aug. 12, at the Assembly of God Church. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Jerald Middaugh, who is also an ordained minister, officiated in the rites, assisted by the Rev. A.J. Pettit. The Middaughs of Pampa are brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Townsend, 2013 First Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Yancey of Spearman are the parents of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with four seven-branch arched candelabra adorned with green foliage and white ribbons. Two baskets of blue and white daisies and white carnations with royal blue ribbons were placed between the candelabra.

Mrs. Cassie Peppard played traditional wedding music on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Georgene Hembree of Amarillo in "Let It Be Me" and Miss Sharron Freeman in "There Is Love."

The maid of honor was Miss Sharron Smith of Austin, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Georgene Wommack of Amarillo, Miss Barbara Dickerson, Miss Tina Albear of Pampa, and Miss Anna Hynordnoski of Amarillo. They wore floor-length gowns of royal blue gingham check accented with trim of smaller checks and lace at waistline and neck. Their costumes were complemented by white baskets filled with white daisies.

Candlelighters were Miss Tamra Townsend, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra Todd. Leslie Drake of Dalhart, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

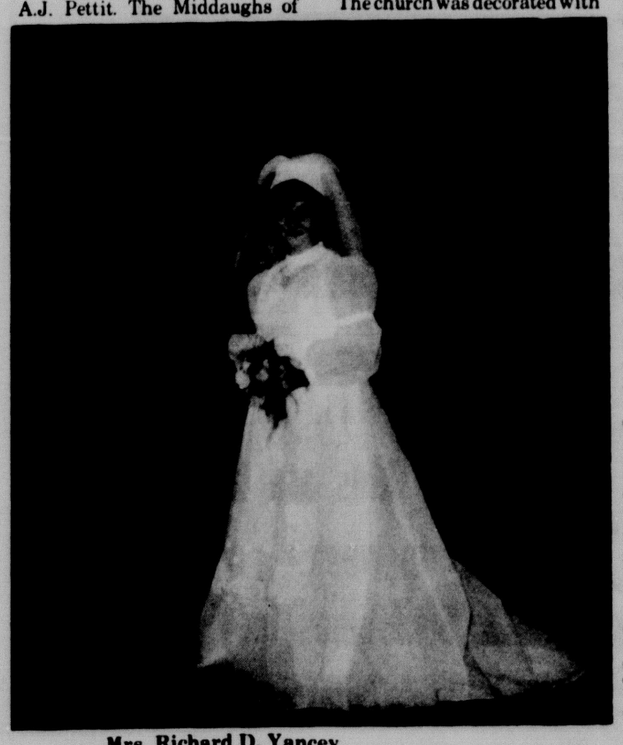
Mr. Bob Breeden of Spearman was the best man. Groomsmen were Mike Rodriguez of Borger, Mike McKinney of Borger, Preston Wilson of Amarillo, and Virgil Reynolds of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Sammy Peppard. Guests were ushered by David Townsend, brother of the bride, and Bobby Todd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal bridal gown of white organza with white appliqued lace trim on the A-line skirt and sheer illusion yolk. The raised waistline and Juliet sleeves were accented with ribbon and lace daisy medallions. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell in tiers from a Juliet cap embellished with lace daisies and pearl beading. She carried a cascade of white daisies and baby's breath with white satin ribbon streamers.

A reception was given in the fellowship hall of the church, where the traditional bride's wedding cake, punch and coffee were served. Miss Jo Ellen Tippery registered guests. Members of the house party were Mrs. Nathan Watson, Mrs. Arbury McDowell, Mrs. C.N. Tippery, and Mrs. Joe Grady Crowley. Guests were served by Miss Terry Watson and Miss Royce Holiday.

The bride was wearing a white doubleknit dress with royal blue accessories as the couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Canyon.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School. The bridegroom graduated from Borger High School and is now a junior at WTSU.



Mrs. Richard D. Yancey,
nee Kathy Lee Townsend

Who's Who Tome Honors Debbi Rossi

Debbie Rossi, a senior at Canyon High School last year, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Sixth Annual Edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1971-72.

Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 1.5% of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Christeen Rossi of 406 Ninth Street. She was active in the Eagle Band, the State Champion Basketball team, the National Honor Society, and UIL contests in music and was awarded such honors as Division I's in UIL contests, a captain of the basketball team, All-District honors in basketball, and the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship award.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Debbie will also compete for one of ten $1,000.00 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

Debbie is attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in Data Processing and Computer Science.

Women Are Named Outstanding

Five young women from Canyon have been selected Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972, their biographies to be included in a volume by that name to be published in November. The young women are Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Karen Sheffy, Mrs. Susan Dolle, and Mrs. Delores O'Conner, all proposed by the Canyon Study Club; and Mrs. Johnnie Gordon, proposed by the Heritage Woman's Club.

Now in its eighth year, the Outstanding Young Women of America Program recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country. From those included in the volume, one outstanding young woman will be selected for each state and ten for the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America.

Club Officers:
Bring club year books to society desk of Canyon News as soon as possible for best coverage in the coming year.



Young Amanda Pauley proves her mathematical proficiency with an abacus for her ninth-grade sister, Enola Allen. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pauley, Amanda will begin first grade Monday in Mrs. Crews Henry's class at Rex Reeves Elementary.

Troop 66 Challenged By The Rugged Outdoors

"When the chips are down, I've found kids really work well together," observed Denny Park as he reminisced about some of the experiences he has shared with Boy Scout Troop 66 as their leader for the past year. "And I've purposely chosen projects that would challenge them—make them go just a little beyond what they knew they could handle easily."

Park was talking about outings like hiking down rugged canyons, crawling mountain walls, spreading sleeping bags behind waterfalls, biking miles in the rain, canoeing rocky streams, and—their favorite activity—skimming the snowy ski trails of New Mexico.

Troop 66 has been going on jaunts somewhat like that since its original charter about 25 years ago. Park says they are always ready to welcome new members, adding, "Any boy who wants to join needs only to show up at the weekly Monday night meetings at the First Christian Church."

Assistant leaders this year have been John Jeeter, C.B. Stone, and Richard Fulton. Although Mr. Park, known to youth in Canyon as a mathematics teacher at Canyon Junior High School, will be stepping down from troop leadership this fall, one of the assistants will take over and keep activities rolling.

For openers last year, Boy Scout Troop 66 planned a biking trip to Palo Duro Canyon, with a two-day camp-out sandwiched between the journeys out and back. The fact that rain descended on them in sheets and chilly temperatures set in didn't alter their plans at all.

Their next project was a weekend camp out in a remote part of McKittrick Canyon off Lake Meredith. The 10-mile hike in and the 10-mile hike out just added to the fun.

Troop 66 then decided to climb Guadalupe Peak, the tallest mountain in Texas with a near 9,000 feet. They scaled it in a day, carrying packs weighing about one-quarter of their own weight. Most of the cargo consisted of water and freeze-dried fruits, nuts and candy, with a special treat devised for mountain climbers—freeze dried milkshakes. Park recalled, "It was surprising how much energy we got out of that sort of food, and the kids really enjoyed those milkshakes."

But that trip wasn't without its tense moments. One of them occurred when the boys were inching across a steep rock shelf secured by a rope looped about the waist of each in chain fashion. Park said, "Tom Trew had his fastened only to his belt buckle, and suddenly it broke. If he hadn't quickly grabbed the rope, he could have fallen.

"And when we were about 8,000 feet up," Park went on, "we saw a rattler about five or six feet long that Roy Markham wanted to get. But we let it go. Ironically, on our descent about 200 yards away from the spot, the same rattler wound itself around his leg. Luckily, we killed it before it could harm anyone." Another boy was saved from injury when he fell 25 feet and landed on the water container strapped to his back, which cushioned the impact. "It let him down pretty as you please," said Park. When it was all over, their only problem was blisters on the feet.

Denny Park continued summoning forth memories of bygone scouting jaunts.

"One of the incidents the boys thought funniest occurred when we went out to camp and practice rappelling (descending cliffs using a rope) at a site near Ceta Canyon. We thought we were on land that belonged to a friend, J.O. Parker, now deceased. After some strenuous practice, some of the boys shed their clothes and jumped in a little lake to cool off. Suddenly out of nowhere came a bunch of girls on a hike, shepherded by a man who informed us we were on the campgrounds of the Methodist Church Camp. The kids still laugh themselves silly thinking about the predicament of those boys in the lake."

He recalled that spot as one of the favorite camping spots for the troop because of the lake that fell in waterfalls about 30 feet into another lake, with tall cottonwoods and cedars all about. On one occasion when it rained, they camped in a rocky vault behind the falls.

Their next outing, a weekend canoeing trip on a remote stretch of the Canadian River, made news last fall when some of the canoes failed to make rendezvous at the end of the day. At that time, Park expressed pride in his boys, who had been delayed by portage over the rocky shallows, because of their resourcefulness. They were located by their campfires and brought up to join the others.

Other projects have been a camporee at the Palo Duro Club, where they vied with each other in camping skills; a series of swimming nights at the WTSU Activities Center during which every boy in the troop learned to swim or improved his swimming ability; a week of summer camp at Camp Don Herrington, and, finally, a week-long camping and fishing trip to Taos Valley and vicinity of New Mexico.

"Their favorite kind of outing is a ski trip—but it also happens to be the most expensive," observed Park. "We took one such trip last year staying in the Upshaw's cabin at Eagle's Nest. I'm happy to say we all returned safely with no accidents or broken bones."

To earn money for their outings, he explained, the boys sold programs at six football games and 13 basketball games last year. Any boy who worked all the games was entitled to go skiing at no extra charge, but none were able to make all of them. Usually a dozen boys make each outing, although the troop membership is about twice that.

Troop 66's membership includes Mark Collier, Bob Lindsey III, Roy Markham, Rodney Collier, Ronnie and Jeff Cates, Gary Hall, Manuel Hernandez, Tom Trew, Mike Mebane, Todd Nix, Olin Daugherty, Mike Jeeter, Rocky Stone, Jack Crager, Bill Richie, Greg Shane, Gary Castleman, Drew Williams, Allen Mardis, Alvin Mardis, Terry Hawk, and Keith Burrows.

When citizens of Canyon next see a black and orange, 1955 Ford bus roll through the streets, it will probably mean that Boy Scout Troop 66 is off on another jaunt. Denny Park thinks there's no better way to carry out their motto of "Be Prepared."



Members of Boy Scout Troop 66 were all a little younger when this picture was taken on a ski trip to New Mexico several years ago. Their troop, sponsored by the First Christian Church, has been led by Denny Park, assisted by John Jeeter, C.B. Stone, and Richard Fulton.

Nursing Student Gets Needed AAUW Boost

"Guess what—I can't believe it!" exclaimed Miss Barbara Dickerson over the phone when first informed she had been singled out to receive the annual community service gift of the Canyon chapter of American Association of University Women.

Having worked hard to support herself and pay her school expenses at WTSU for two years, Barbara appreciates every bit of help she gets toward achieving her degree in nursing.

The junior nursing student was interviewed between morning classes at West Texas State University. When they were over, she would be on her way to her job at LaCasa Nursing Home.

Up until now Barbara has been pushing forward under the fuel of her own dreams and determination and the encouragement of a family dedicated to service for others.

One of six children of missionaries in South America for Trans-World Missions, an interdenominational group, Barbara was virtually a stranger to the United States when she returned here with her parents two years ago to attend college in Canyon.

The Dickersons had left Texarkana when Barbara was not quite four for their work with a tribe of primitive natives, the Siriono tribe, in Bolivia. They later were stationed in Honduras and Colombia, and are now in Campo Mourao, Brazil, establishing a vocational school. Typical of the kind of missionaries who spread their faith through action as well as the Word, Mrs. Dickerson teaches school, while Mr. Dickerson, an ordained minister, takes care of administration and pastoral work. "My father can do anything," said Barbara, "from supervising construction work to flying a plane." They give the native people basic instruction in health education, mechanics, construction, and agriculture.

Having lived at Medillin, Colombia, for most of her teen years, Barbara had wanted to enter one of the four universities in that city, which she considered as her "home town." Although the universities were extremely selective, resorting sometimes to trivial distinctions to narrow down the huge numbers of applications, she felt she would have been selected. She speaks Spanish and English with equal ease.

"But my parents felt I was already too alienated from the United States," she said, explaining why they made the decision to send their children back to this country to be educated. Her older brother is now studying for the ministry at Mt. Vernon Bible College in Ohio.

"I like it now—it just takes getting used to," Barbara commented. The fact that she has an aunt, Mrs. Aubrey McDowell, in Canyon has helped smooth the way.

Giving further evidence that she has adjusted well to life in the United States, Barbara added, "My parents would like for me to return and teach nursing in their school—but I'm not sure I want to do that now."

But that decision is two years into the future. Right now Barbara's hopes are centered on receiving some of the scholarship grants now available for nursing students from HEW funds and Texas appropriations. In the meantime, she goes on, working hard toward her goal.

Miss Magness Is Rodeo Queen

Debbie Magness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Magness of Happy, was named rodeo queen Thursday night for the rodeo held during this year's Happy Days Celebration.

Fred Potter
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WT Dean To Present Program

Texas' pilot program of performance-based teacher education will be presented Thursday to a group of U.S. educators by Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, dean of the College of Education at West Texas State University.

The occasion will be the 16th School of Executives sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education starting Sunday at Evansville, Ind.

Smith is the originator and state coordinator of the two-year-old program called the Texas Teacher Center Project (TCP). He recently returned from London, England, where he outlined the program to the World Assembly of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

The TCP is the largest single project operated under grant from the U.S. Office of Education through the Texas Education Agency. There are 21 teacher centers in Texas and from these come more than 90 per cent of the teachers produced in the state, Smith says.

In the TCP, a student's ability to teach is ascertained along with his knowledge of subject matter. The teacher center is a setting for teacher education and educational renewal in which a continuous flow of new and improved approaches in education is fed into the educational system.

CHS Boosters To Have Meet

Canyon residents can get a preview of the Canyon High School Eagles Tuesday night when the Booster Club sponsores an ice cream social at 7 p.m. on the high school field.

Booster President Elton Cox said all Canyon's football teams — from seventh graders to the varsity — will be suited out for the evening.

The varsity and junior varsity will run through some plays during the evening and Coach Ron Mills will introduce the players and his coaching staff.

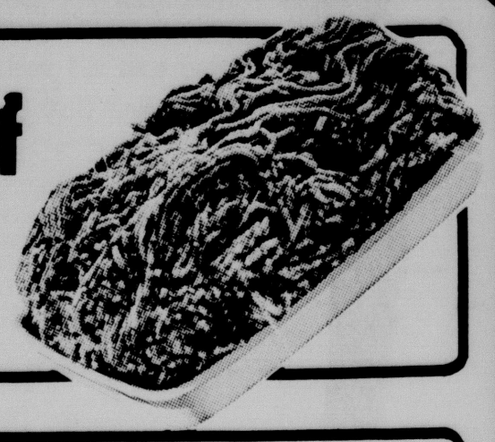
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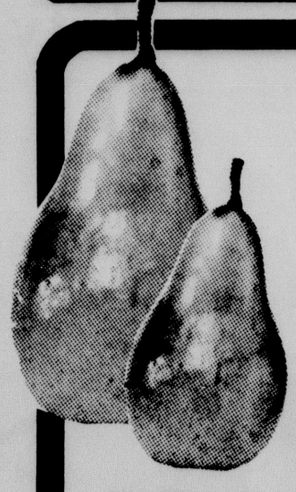
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First-Graders Excited

By LINDA LOCKETT

In Mrs. Crews Henry's first-grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary School, seven children will celebrate their birthdays in October, and about two-thirds of the class are first children.

These are the types of things veteran teacher, Mrs. Henry, noticed as her 25 young students registered last week.

As each child came in with parents or siblings, Mrs. Henry talked to each one, preparing them for the first day of school Monday.

First-grader Amanda Pauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pauley of 104 N. 13th St., came in with her older sister and mother.

Although she said she was not excited about school starting, Amanda was inspecting everything in the room and pointing out things that interested her to her sister.

Mrs. Pauley later said Amanda really was looking forward to first grade. "She's been going around the house saying, 'Oh, I'll be glad when school starts,'" said Amanda's mother.

Blonde-haired Annette Waxler came in with her brother Andy, who will begin kindergarten, and mother, Mrs. Jack Waxler. "Mother, will I take a TB test at school?" Annette asked.

"During the first three weeks of school, I may wonder why I want to teach; but after that, the class really gets into shape," laughingly said Mrs. Henry, who has taught at Rex Reeves "since the school was built."

The soft-spoken Mrs. Henry said, "I have only raised my voice twice since I've been teaching school, and once was last year." She added that if children are used to being yelled at in their home, that may be the only way to get their attention.

Beginning their important first-grade year tomorrow morning, the 25 children in Mrs. Henry's class will finish school next May before they or their parents know it and come back to hug Mrs. Henry next registration as big second-graders.



New teacher at Rex Reeves Elementary School, Mrs. Lynda Shackelford prepares for classes and confers with Mrs. Jan Winstead, who will be teaching her second year. The women will teach language and learning disabilities for average or above-average children.

1st-Year Teacher Is Apprehensive

With her first day of teaching Monday, Mrs. Lynda Shackelford said her major fear is that she might teach the curriculum and not the child.

Mrs. Shackelford, a summer graduate of Texas Tech University, will teach language and learning disabilities for average or above average children at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

The young teacher said she is very excited, especially about being hired at Rex Reeves. "I interviewed all around this area and decided Rex Reeves was the friendliest school, and now I feel so fortunate to be able to teach here," said Mrs. Shackelford, who lives with her husband at 2712 Nebraska in Amarillo.

Explaining the language and learning disabilities program, Mrs. Shackelford said no more than six children with two teachers are in the L/LD cottage at once.

"Children come during periods when their regular teachers don't think they will miss anything of importance," she added.

"We encourage success and emphasize what each is a success at. We want their time here to be something to look forward to," Mrs. Shackelford said.

When asked if she thought discipline would be a problem for her as a "green" teacher, Mrs. Shackelford said that because the children had so many things to do during their period in the L/LD cottage and because of the few children, there would probably be few problems.

Mrs. Shackelford calls Rex Reeves an "excited building." It looks like the school is getting an excited new teacher, eager to begin.

Kay Nester Is Honor Student

Among the 200 students named to the spring semester honor roll of the School of Communication at the University of Texas at Austin was Miss Kay Nester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nester who reside on the Palo Duro Highway.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have completed 15 or more semester hours with an average of at least 3.0.

362 Receive Degrees at WTSU

West Texas State University conferred degrees upon 362 graduates at its summer commencement in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum Thursday night.

Dr. James P. Cornette, president, conferred degrees upon the senior and graduate students.

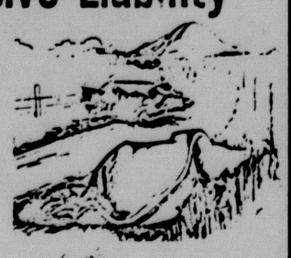
Mrs. Virginia King Allen, associate professor of accounting, was honored as a retiring faculty member. She has taught at the university since 1955.

There were 163 Bachelor of Science degrees awarded, 25 Bachelor or Arts, 44 Bachelor of Business Administration, 1 Bachelor of Music Education, 30 Master of Arts, 8 Master of Science, 23 Master of Business Administration and 68 Master of Education.

Registration for the fall semester at WTSU begins Aug. 31 and continues through Sept. 9. Dormitories will open Aug. 27 and freshman orientation will be Aug. 29. Classes commence Sept. 5.

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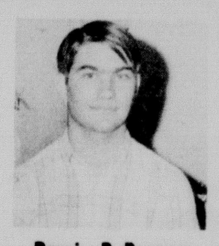


Sharon Gardner

White's summer Clearance



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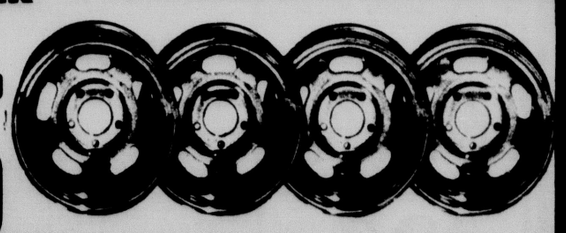
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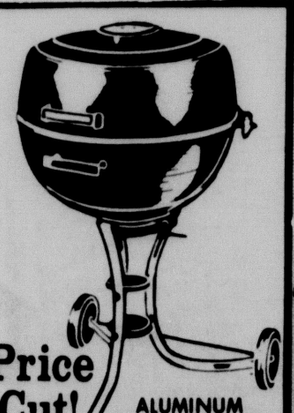
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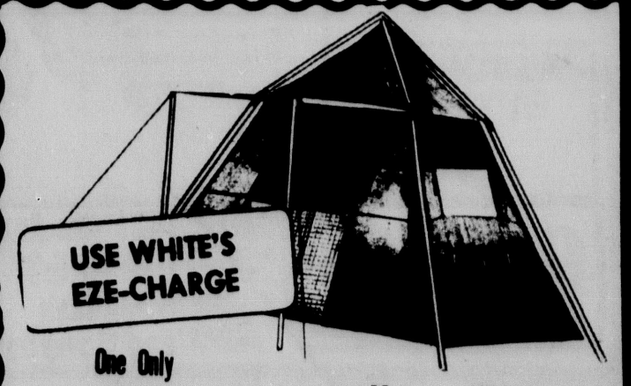


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Backs Inexperienced But May Be Strong

(NOTE: This is part of a series on the prospects of West Texas State University's 1972 football team — OFFENSIVE BACKS)

"Inexperienced, but potentially strong," is the way West Texas State backfield coach Jim Dawson describes his offensive backs.

If the Buffaloes open their season Sept. 16 in Des Moines, Ia., against Drake with the same players who started at the end of spring drills, they will have three sophomores and one junior in the starting backfield.

The junior is, however, a bell-ringer. The 6-3, 240-pound Billy Pritchett rushed through 11 foes for 1,128 yards and earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors last fall as a sophomore.

The big Van Vleck product is probably the squad's third fastest man — running the 40-yard dash in a consistant 4.6.

To take advantage of Pritchett's explosive quickness and power running, the Buffalo coaching staff moved him from halfback to fullback during the spring and he was highly impressive at the new post.

Sophomores Mike Wartes, Jimmy Lisle and Cole Fraley completed the starting backfield at the end of spring drills.

Wartes, a standout football and basketball player at Hereford High School, led the 1971 Buffalo Freshmen to a 3-1 record. He completed 16 of 39 passes for 450 yards and only one interception during his freshman campaign at quarterback.

Lisle, 6-1½, 195-pounder from Rule, rushed through four freshmen foes for 502 yards and broke for consistant long gainers in the spring. As a high school senior Lisle almost won the state track championship for Rule by himself. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, placed third in the shot and anchored the winning sprint relay team.

Fraley was just getting his football feet back under him at the end of spring drills. He came out of Borger High School as a "blue-chipper" and signed with the University of Texas. During the summer of 1970 he decided he would not play football and attended Texas Tech. After one year there he transferred to West Texas and was red-shirted last fall.

The 195-pound Fraley was a high school All-American at Borger. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.4.

Backing up Wartes in spring drills were Ron Leach, who started seven games last fall, and Robert Sweat. Leach was the third leading rusher on the team last fall with 282 net yards. Sweat missed all contact work during the spring as he had a knee operation after being discharged from the Marines in January.

Rusty Tucker, a senior, was switched from fullback to halfback during the spring and was impressive. Roosevelt Jackson, another letterman, backed up Lisle in the spring. Cecil Hood, another former Marine, was switched from defense to a running back berth late in spring practice.

Johnny Jackson, younger brother of Roosevelt, and converted tight end David Deidrich are other fullback prospects. Jackson rushed for 209 yards as a freshman last fall and scored three times in a 34-17 win over New Mexico Military Institute.



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Mrs. Lessie Ann Stevens, a resident of Canyon for about 40 years, tends her many flowers in the greenhouse behind her home at 800 4th St.

Mrs. Stevens Triumphs Over Life's Hardships

By LINDA LOCKETT

"I thought I'd be dead the next morning, so I looked all around for a toothpick or match to write what happened," said the unsinkable Mrs. Lessie Ann Stevens.

Owner of Stevens Floral Co. and Stevens Flower Shop, Mrs. Stevens, 86, fell in her kitchen last May, breaking her hip and was not discovered for 14 hours.

"You know I never was a fancy housekeeper, but I couldn't find anything on the floor to write with," said Mrs. Stevens.

She hopes to be back in the greenhouse in two months because she has "bigger plans than ever" with about 2000 geraniums plus other flowers ordered.

Speaking about her greenhouse and gardens, Mrs. Stevens said, "It's just about the emptiest now it's ever been."

Another setback Mrs. Stevens overcame was blindness. When she was 14 and living on the Texas-Oklahoma border, she developed an eye disease, which finally resulted in her lids closing.

"I couldn't even see light, and that's pretty blind," Mrs. Stevens said.

She went to a school for the blind in Austin where she learned to read by feeling points and was then cured in three years.

Mrs. Steven's eyelids were operated on and gradually her sight came back.

"The doctor told me to never wear glasses. One time I got some glasses because I thought my eyes looked bad, but I wore them to a movie and couldn't see anything. When I left the movie, they slid off my lap and I never tried to get them back," said Mrs. Stevens.

One setback when she was about 35 led to Mrs. Stevens' work with plants. "I lost my baby and went to the store to buy some flowers, and I didn't even know what larkspurs were," she explained.

Mrs. Stevens said she decided to learn about flowers. "I studied so hard that I almost put out my eyes again," Mrs. Stevens said.

After she started raising flowers in Miami, Mrs. Stevens' family moved to Canyon ("And I don't think I'll ever move again"), where she started her greenhouse and in 1950 built her flower shop.

"We had the biggest patch of peonies this far south—actually a peony plantation. We had nearly 2000 of them, and flower stores all over this area bought from us," said Mrs. Stevens.

Now, just two of her famous peonies are left and are growing by the greenhouse. "Those I won't sell," Mrs. Stevens declares.

Near the greenhouse Mrs. Stevens used to have a summer-house covered with red and white roses. Inside she planted mostly the things that were given to her.

She also had a big tank of water lilies, about which she tells a story concerning another hard time in her life.

"I had been sick and operated on; and when I came home, about everything was dead. I would cry here and there, until I saw the water lilies. Even though the water had gone real low, I counted 85 water lilies.

"I thought, 'If you can come, so can I,' and felt much better," Mrs. Stevens related.

When asked what flowers she liked best, Mrs. Stevens said, "They're all my favorites, but geraniums and petunias are my staples."

Mrs. Stevens, who never misses Paul Harvey, raised five children, who gave her 13 grandchildren, who had 16 great-grandchildren. She has one great-great-grandchild.

When a daughter died, Mrs. Stevens raised her two girls, one of whom, Mrs. Shirley White, now manages her flower store.

Mrs. Stevens revealed the secret behind her green thumb. "I usually plant everything with a prayer. I find that it's very good fertilizer," the unsinkable Mrs. Stevens said.

High Number From Lubbock Visit 'TEXAS'

About 30 per cent of those attending the musical drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon Tuesday night were from the Lubbock area, according to an audience survey.

About 15 per cent were from the Canyon-Amarillo area, and 18 per cent were from 100-500 miles away in Texas.

Eight per cent were from farther that 500 miles in Texas, and about 23 per cent of those attending were from out-of-state.

Four persons, or two per cent, were from another country.

A total of 206 persons attended "TEXAS" Tuesday, and a busload of foreign exchange students received cowboy hats and attended Wednesday night.

Smith Program Answers Questions In London Meet

Texas' program of performance-based teacher education proved to be the answer to a big question raised during the recent World Assembly of the International Council on education for teaching in London.

Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, dean of the college of education at West Texas State University, returned to Canyon last week from the assembly and said the program he originated for Texas was greeted with enthusiasm and interest by other nations' delegates.

"We didn't appear on the program until a Thursday and practically every speaker prior to our presentation voiced the same concern," Smith said. "They were concerned with 'how do we treat teacher education as a continuing process from the time a person decides to be a teacher until he retires?' "

For many delegates, the answer to that question came when Smith, one of only 25 U.S. representatives, took the podium to explain his teacher education system.

"The problems are related," Smith said. "How do we get a total educational effort operating as a unit? How do we get cooperative action between elementary and secondary levels and between the state and governmental factors and so forth?"

The probing atmosphere which permeated the assembly provided a perfect setting for Smith's presentation.

"That's what we're trying to do," he said, "to come up with an orderly educational process made up of elementary and secondary education, higher education and the state and community."

Another concern expressed at the conference was about how to make teacher education relavent, how to close the gap between theory and practice.

"That's another thing our Texas project has," he said. "It is performance-based to eliminate the gap between theory and practice."

The Texas project became a demonstration model of a program which met the needs of the assembly participants, Smith said.

Texas is the only state which has a formalized program which includes a teacher center as a setting for teacher education and performance-based education.

"The conference as a whole was quite responsive and very interested in this idea," he said. "I've already begun to exchange material with some of the delegates."

Other problems, though, presented themselves at the conference.

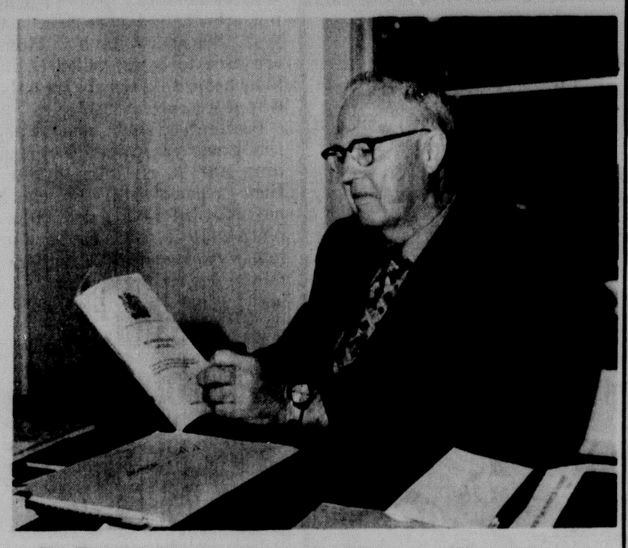
The problems ranged from very elementary problems in some of the developing countries where public education is a new thing to the biggest problems of the rather sophisticated needs in Great Britain and West Germany.

Smith said one of the biggest problems facing developing countries in the world is a lack of trained teachers.

While Smith said he was introduced to no new approaches to teacher education problems, he was enthusiastic about what he gained personally from the conference.

"It was a very broadening experience for me," he said. "I felt quite enriched by the information I got from all the countries."

Following the assembly, Smith and his wife toured various parts of Europe.



Dr. Emmitt Smith, who returned last week from an assembly of educators in London, examines a teacher education handbook researched in England. Smith presented a speech on a Texas education program he originated.

Animal Cast For 'TEXAS' Has Mishaps

The animal portion of the "TEXAS" cast had its share of mishaps last week.

According to Raymond Raillard, manager of the musical drama, a horse owned and ridden by Gene Vaughn Morrision had to be killed after it "ran off into a culvert."

Raillard said Morrison sat up all night with the horse, which was injured about its spine, until it was determined that the horse was not recovering.

The next night a horse spooked at a car and threw the rider onto the car, causing a few dents and bruises.

The following night a horse slipped on asphalt, and Raillard hit a deer in his car.

Raillard said "TEXAS" usually rents horses from the stables in Palo Duro Canyon.

Explorers Plan Carwash Aug. 18

The law enforcement Explorer's post #307 is planning a carwash at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday at DeBord's Texaco Service Station, 110 23rd St.

Cost will be $1.50, according to post advisor, Tom Rolen.

Rolen said the group now has 14 members and is planning a recruitment program after school starts.

The post meets in the Community Center the first and third Tuesday. Last Tuesday, they toured the Randall County jail and dispatcher's office. On Sept. 5, Joe Rice, fire department captain, will give the group a tour of the fire station.

WTSU Prof Will Speak

Dr. Robert C. Burton, head of the Department of Geology and Anthropology at West Texas State University, will address two in-service workshops of public school teachers this week.

He will speak on "Fact, Fantasy and Philosophy in Teaching" to Panhandle teachers at 2 p.m. Monday (Aug. 21).

Wednesday morning he will appear before junior and senior high school science teachers of Amarillo at Crockett Junior High School.

News Brief

Two groups of students complain about the Canyon School Board hair policy in today's Sunday News.

Using the Letters to the Editor column, which appears weekly, the students speak out for long hair and against recent regulations set down by the board.

If you have a gripe or a compliment or just an idea, write The Canyon News editor and air your opinion.

Letters should be short, to the point and signed.

Two Soldiers Arrested On Burglary Charges

Two AWOL soldiers were arrested Wednesday night and charged later with burglary after a South Amarillo housewife caught one of them taking food from her kitchen.

Gary D. Hering, 18, and Michael Joe Clay, 21, were arraigned Thursday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $5,000 each. They remained in Randall County jail Saturday.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said a South Amarillo housewife and her husband had been plagued by burglaries at their home and decided to set a trap for the burglars Wednesday night.

They drove away from their home and stopped a short distance away where the wife left her husband to return to the house.

Shortly after she returned, she heard someone enter the house and begin rummaging in the kitchen.

With a .22 caliber rifle in her hands, she held the burglar at bay until her husband returned minutes later.

Dowlen said Clay and Hering lived in a duplex next to the one burglarized.

G. Beauchamps Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wayne Beauchamp, 701 10th Ave., have become parents of a new baby daughter, Jennifer Nicole, born August 11 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tung, 503 11th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp of Bovina are the paternal grandparents.

The father is a senior, majoring in plant science, at West Texas State University.

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Genealogy Fascinates Locals

BY LINDA LOCKETT

Webster defines genealogy as "history of the descent of a person or family from an ancestor." Local people involved with genealogy just call it "a fun hobby."

With the genealogy room at the Mary E. Bivins Memorial Library of Amarillo, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the Amarillo Genealogical Society, the Panhandle area seems to be a good place to start researching one's family tree.

Finding out about the royalty, black sheep and just plain folks in one's family tree is one of the results of genealogical research.

Another benefit is enjoyment of history, said Mrs. Carolyn Beckman of Umbarger.

"I always wondered about my ancestors. I've found some of them were farmers, butchers, grist mill owners and doctors," said Mrs. Beckman, who hopes to write a book someday about her family tree.

"Genealogy is really fascinating, but I haven't had any time to touch it this summer — maybe this winter," said Mrs. Beckman.

She said she found English people to be much more cooperative than those in America. Mrs. Beckman related that she wrote a newspaper in England near where she thought her ancestors lived and was then "showered with mail."

Among the items she received was a watercolor picture of her great-great-grandparents and a postcard of the house where her great-great uncle lived.

Pictures and history are what Mrs. Beckman likes best about her genealogical research.

Describing herself as an "armchair genealogist," Mrs. Beckman said her family stopped in West Virginia to meet some relatives she had corresponded with. After lunch one of her relatives jumped up and ran in the kitchen. Another explained that they did not eat dessert, and she had forgotten to prepare any for the company. Mrs. Beckman said her immediate family had never cared for dessert either.

Another similarity she found was that there seems to be a red-haired member of each succeeding generation of her relatives in Texas and in the East.

Mrs. Beckman said she had received help in her research from LeRoy Hutton, Randall County clerk, who began tracing his own family tree before he became county clerk.

Hutton named several area people that he knew were interested in genealogy: Mrs. Betty Swaringen of Happy, Dr. Edwin Low, 1423 Creekmere, and Mrs. A.L. Crossland, 1400 Creekmere.

Hutton said the Xerox machine has helped many people become interested in genealogy because it is so easy to make copies of records, books and other aids.

Hutton said one of the first things someone starting to research genealogy should do is talk to their relatives, who often have useful information.

Because he is often asked to speak before genealogy groups, Hutton wrote an information sheet entitled, "Starting Your Family History." Copies are available at the Amarillo Memorial Library.

One beginning research usually first starts with their parents, to grandparents and the great-grandparents. The full names of great-grandfathers and maiden names of great-grandmothers give the beginner eight surnames to start research.

The important information needed on each ancestor includes the full names (nickname also); date and place of birth, marriage and death (cemetery where buried; places and dates where they lived between birth and death; children with birthdates and people they married; interesting facts or other information about the family or individual; and documentation for each information source.

Counties are important because many records will be indexed and located by county only.

Hutton said of the eight family lines determined by great-grandparents' surnames, at least one has usually been researched, and information can be found in some library or printed genealogy.

If any relative has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Confederacy or other heritage organization, their line has been proven to qualify for membership; and thus, the records of the line are available, with the member's consent, from the organization's main library.

When a genealogy researcher finds a family Bible, he should copy the front page which gives the name of the Bible, the publishers, city, date and the date entries were made and by whom if known.

Once a family has been established in a county in the 1800's, the next step is the search the Federal Census Records, which were taken every ten years starting with 1790. The 1850, 1960, 1970 and 1880 census will list the head of the household, the wife, the children by name and state of birth. These records are on microfilm and are usually found in the larger public libraries.

A two- or three-ring notebook binder should be adequate for the beginner to file information. A section can be devoted to each grandparent of great-grandparnet line.

Basic reference books for family tree research include "Searching for Your Ancestors" by Gilbert Doane and "The Handy Book for Genealogists" by George B. Everton.

The important county records for family research can be broken down into three broad groups: vital statistics (birth, death, marriage, etc.); probate records (wills, administrations, guardianships, inventories of estates, etc.); real property records (land patents, deeds, powers of attorney, affidavits of heirship, probate records for another county of state, etc.).

The vital statistic records have been started at a more recent date, but the probate and real property records are continuous from the date the county was organized. At the death of an individual owning property, his heirs will be listed in the probate of real property records in the county where he lived at the time of death or in the real property records of the county where he owned property.

Important federal records for genealogical research include census records, passenger arrival lists, Naval and Marine records, records of veterans' benefits, records about the Confederate States of America and land-entry records for the public-land states.

Photocopies of a military record can be ordered for $1 and the NAR Form 288 is available at the Amarillo Memorial Library for this request. The money is returned if the record is not found.

The most important depository of federal records is General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Collections Officer, Washington, D.C., 20408. A 145-page handbook, "Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives" is available at this address for 50 cents.

Most states have a State Archives or a State Library or both, with the address at the state capital. Many land records, old wills and military benefits can be located on the state level. They may have separate indexes for veteran records, census records and biographical sketches of early settlers. The State University Library on the area university may have special indexes with help for a genealogist.

The first thing that should be checked in a public or genealogical library is the card index file. The family name, the county, area and state should be checked. Often, a printed genealogy will have detailed information on many families, and some libraries will have an index card on each family.

There are many genealogical publications and society bulletins that will list people doing research on various families who are willing to exchange information. "The Genealogical Helper" is the largest such publication. The Amarillo Genealogical Society will publish queries free in the Quarterly "Reflector." Many newspapers have genealogical columns, such as "Trailing Family Frees" by Dorothy Nordyke, published every Friday in the "Amarillo Daily News."

Always send a stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing a letter for genealogical data.

The Amarillo Memorial Library has a genealogy room. Census records of the Southern states are complete and the midwest states are partially complete, up to and including the 1880 census. This room also has many published county, state and federal records and printed genealogies.

Also in the Amarillo Memorial Library is the Bush Collection of Books on the Southwest and the Texas Special Collection.

Each Saturday at 1-5 p.m., a volunteer worker is in the genealogy room to help people with their research problems, and the library group services director usually schedules a course twice a year for beginners in genealogy.

The Amarillo Genealogical Society meets the first Monday of each month, except September when it meets on the second Monday and except July and August when there are no meetings. At 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Amarillo Memorial Library, the meetings include work sessions, speakers and workshops with visitors welcome.

Whether one is an "armchair" genealogist like Mrs. Beckman or a more serious one like LeRoy Hutton, the Panhandle seems to be a good area to start researching one's family tree.

Local Children See Man Shoe Horse

The art of shoeing a horse is fast joining other parts of early American life in the pages of history books.

But a group of pre-school children in Canyon will be able to tell their children and grandchildren that they once saw a horse shod.

The educational experience was the idea of DaVaughn Evans of Tahoka, senior education major at West Texas State University. She was one of 48 prospective teachers taking part in a five-week kindergarten curriculum program conducted by the WTSU College of Education at Rex Reeves Elementary School here.

The students were each given a 20-minute period during the recent summer school session to take charge of the pre-schoolers.

Miss Evans, daughter of Dave Evans of Tahoka, prevailed upon her fiance, Jack White, an employee of the Mesa Verde Feeding Co. of Wildorado and a skilled practitioner of horseshoeing to give the children a demonstration of his vanishing trade.

"I thought it would be a good educational experience for the kids since so very few people have ever seen this done," Miss Evans said.

White, clad in jeans, leather apron, boots and western hat, worked with tools that had changed little from those used by the blacksmiths of the Old West.

The scene thus put before the youngsters and the 48 teachers was like a visual recapturing of the days before the gas station replaced the livery stable.

Man Charged With Forgery

An 18-year-old AWOL soldier was charged Friday with forgery and passing a forged instrument and remained in Randall County jail Saturday.

Stephen Ray Price of 907 5th Ave., who is AWOL from Ft. Polk, La., was arrested by Deputy Ray Tinsley after charges were filed in connection with a $15 check passed last week at Ideal Food Store in Canyon.

Price was arraigned Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $1500.



These students are eight of the ten who will form "Campus Services" on the WT campus this fall, under the direction of Milton Morris. They are, left to right around the table, Yvonne McMahon, Allan Grimes, Charles Schwede, Susan Restine, Jan Jinks, Morris, Christy Jones, Peggy Jarrett and Sandy Riley.

Student Group To Give A Hand

There's a new group on the WT campus this fall. Their insignia is an out-stretched hand, and they'll be known as the "Campus Services."

Composed of ten freshmen scholarship students, Campus Services will perform various courtesies. They will be engaged as student tutors for about 15 hours a week. They will serve as guides and hosts to new students, and they may even do some itinerant public relations work.

Although the idea is an offshoot of the Super-Study progrom conducted by the Opportunity Plan, Inc., it will not be restricted to OPI students, but its services will indeed be available campus-wide.

"It is a sort of go-between for the students and administration," Susan Restine, a member of the group, explains. "We are supposed to become familiar with the administration and their staff so we can help new students with any problems or questions they have about the university."

The ten will be identified by their maroon cardigan sweaters bearing the out-stretched hand insignia and the name, "Campus Services." Students in the group are Wylie Harp, Las Vegas, Nev.; Marian Betzen, Hereford; Sandy Riley, Lockney; Peggy Jarrett, Lockney; Christy Jones, Canadian; Jan Jinks, Muleshoe; Susan Restine, Amarillo; Charles Schwede, Tulia; Allan Grimes, Petersburg; and Yvonne McMahon, Channing.

The group recently had lunch with members of the administration in the university dining hall.

Capt. Murphy Ends Course

Army dentist (Captain) David S. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro W. Murphy, Route 2, Canyon, recently completed a four-week Army medical department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The course provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned medical, dental and veterinary corps officers.

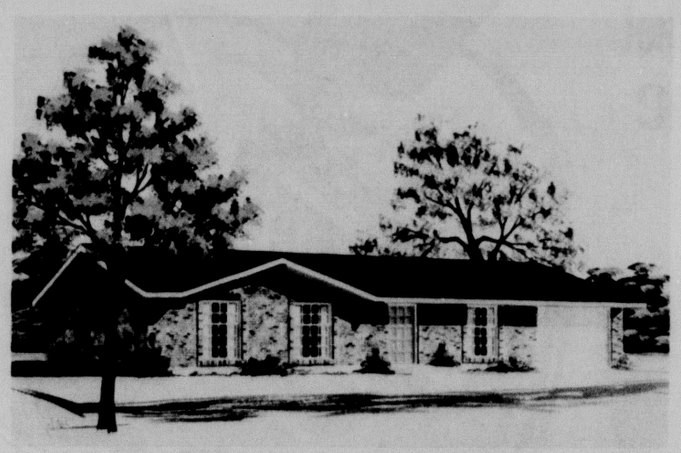
A 1964 graduate of Ball High School, Galveston, he received his B.A. degree in 1968 from the University of Texas, Austin.

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25/40/60/75/100 Watt
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69c

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Hand Towels
Reg. .67
49c

12 x 12
Wash Cloths
Reg. .37
29c

44 qt. Plastic #1070
Waste Basket
99c
Colors Red, Avacoda, Copper
Regular $1.27

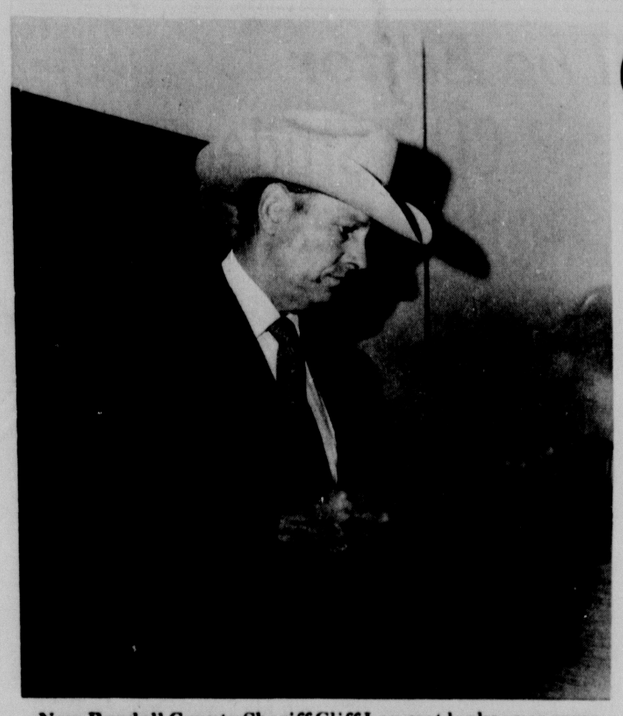
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New Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest looks over some paperwork during his first day on the job Thursday. Longest was named Wednesday to replace the late L.S. "Slim" Johnston.

Cycle Boots Traded For Cowboy Boots

BY CARROLL WILSON

Cliff Longest traded motorcycle boots for those of a cowboy 15 years ago when he became a Randall County deputy sheriff.

Wednesday, Longest found himself trying to fill the boots of Slim Johnston, a man he respected and a man well loved by county residents.

It was a hectic day Thursday for the new sheriff as he tried to become adjusted to his new role.

His handshake, his sure smile, his greeting — all exude an everythings-under-control feeling.

Surrounded by boxes containing papers and mementos of Slim, Longest began his term as sheriff.

His morning was punctuated by telephone calls and visits from friends, who just wanted to congratulate him, as he conferred with his deputies about investigations and other activities in the county.

"I think any of the old hands in the sheriff's office could have done the job as sheriff," Longest told well-wishers in his West Texas drawl.

But, his modesty can't conceal his enthusiasm or ready willingness to accept the challenge of his new responsibilities as the top law enforcement officer in the county.

Thursday morning, he reflected on his new position and the years in law enforcement which have led to his move into the sheriff's seat.

Longest was born in Amarillo in the spring of 1927. He attended Forrest Hill Elementary, Horace Mann Junior High and Amarillo High schools.

He would have graduated from AHS in 1945, but was drafted by the Army in the waning years of World War II.

Serving at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Ft. Lee, Va., and Ft. Sam Houston, Longest served in a variety of jobs — none connected with law enforcement.

While in the Army, Longest received his high school diploma and in 1947, he returned to Amarillo.

For two years, he worked in a grocery store.

But, the grocery business wasn't for Longest. Motorcycles were.

"I'd been riding a motorcycle ever since I was 12 years old," Longest said.

His father, a Clowe and Cowan employee, had been a motorcycle enthusiast for years, and he passed his love of the machines to his son.

It was this love of motorcycles which led Longest into law enforcement.

"When I was a little kid, I'd see these motorcycle policemen drive by," he said, "and I'd think about being one."

With the glint of polished engines in his eye, Longest applied for a job with the Amarillo Police Department, a job he hoped would be in the motorcycle division.

He wound up walking a beat.

In October of 1949, Longest began attendance at the police department's basic school. For half a day he'd attend classes and for half a day, he'd walk a beat.

Plodding along Polk and Tyler streets in Amarillo wasn't exactly what Longest had in mind when he signed up for police work.

"I didn't really think too much of being down there beating the sidewalks," he said.

But, he made up his mind he wanted a career in law enforcement.

"It was all new to me," he said. "I was trying to get in there and whatever it took to do it, I'd do. If it took walking a beat, I'd do it."

In walking his beat, Longest developed a great interest in people and a great interest in being with people.

He was on the beat only a short time before he was transferred for a brief period to the juvenile division and then to an accident investigation car.

"We worked all the major accidents and major calls," he said. "We were backup for anything major."

Longest still had his longing to become a part of the motorcycle division, and it wasn't long before he made application to do just that.

He was accepted and rapidly rose to the rank of traffic sergeant, overseeing 12 motorcycles and two accident investigation cars.

After three years as traffic sergeant, Longest's shift was abolished under a system established by a new police chief, who didn't think much of motorcycles.

After operating as training sergeant in the personnel and training division of the department, Longest began looking for another job.

"I guess I got discouraged by the people changing this and that and cutting everything off," he said.

One of Longest's applications came to the Randall County Sheriff's office and he was hired by the late Slim Johnston.

"I left Amarillo on the last day of May in 1957," Longest said. "I reported to the South Amarillo office on the first day of June at 8 a.m."

Longest found himself in a different setting and he worked under experienced deputies.

"It was a lot different," he said. "With the police, we'd work only with city ordinances. Here it was primarily state law."

And, Longest developed a great deal of respect for his boss.

"The methods of working under Slim were tremendous," he said. "He had the understanding that you knew what you were supposed to do and he wouldn't bother you as long as you did it."

Longest settled down to a life of criminal investigation, civil proceedings, and, most of all, working with people.

The new deputy had been with the sheriff's office only about two years, when he got the first inkling of what later proved to be one of the major scandals in county history — the Roy Joe Stevens case.

For a while Longest worked

(See LONGEST, Page 5)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 50 | CANYON, TEXAS | SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972 | 1 SECTION | 12 PAGES | 10 CENTS

Enrollment Predicted To Be Same As Last Fall At WTSU

Registration for the fall semester at West Texas State University begins Aug. 31, and school officials predict that enrollment will probably parallel that of last fall.

Based on applications from students, Dr. Donald Cates, registrar and dean of admission, has said be believes enrollment will be about 7,300.

Officials in the office of student life say applications for dormitory rooms are still filtering in and that vacancies exist in every dorm.

Fall activities at the university begin next Sunday when the residence halls open for occupancy, and continue through that week.

The American College Testing Program Test will be administered to beginning freshmen who have not taken it at 8 a.m. Aug. 28 in the university complex, south room 201.

Freshman orientation, with attendance mandatory for all entering freshmen, will be at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29 in the activities center. A faculty meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the fine arts building.

Counseling activities for freshmen and other students will proceed on Aug. 30 and registration formally begins on Aug. 31.

Freshmen and seniors register on that day in the activities center.

Sophomores, junior and graduate students register Sept. 1 while freshmen receive more orientation beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Students who will attend WTSU in the evenings only will register Sept. 2.

Labor Day, Sept. 4, will be a university holiday and classes begin Sept. 5.

Sept. 9 is last day for changes in programs and the last day for payment of fees.

University students will celebrate Thanksgiving from Nov. 22-25 inclusive.

Final exams for the fall semester will be administered Dec. 18-21.

To register for the fall semester, students must have an identification card or must secure a card at the time of registration.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Student must present West Texas State University Identifi-

(See WTSU, Page 5)



Mrs. Jerry Jacobs receives her master's degree during Thursday night graduation ceremonies for more than 360 in Amarillo. Mrs. Jacobs received her bachelor's degree from WTSU several years ago and before that she received her high school diploma from the WTSU-run high school and her junior high certificate from the same school. University president James P. Cornette presents the degree.



Lloyd Rahlfs, president of the Happy Jaycees, stands beside the wagon he made ready for Saturday's parade in Happy. Rahlfs heads a 41-man club which manages to fit more than 130 projects each year into busy farming and ranching schedules.

Jaycees Backbone In Happy

When the Happy Days Celebration ends today, it will climax more than six months planning and preparation for the Happy Jaycees, an organization which in almost 10 years of existence has become the veritable backbone of that community.

With 41 members, the Jaycees have provided leadership in numerous projects in Happy over the group's brief life span.

Jaycee President Lloyd Rahlfs said the organization began in 1963 at the urging of the Canyon Jaycees, which disbanded several years ago here.

Since its inception with 63 members, the Jaycees have taken on project after project for the benefit of Happy.

Annually, for example, Rahlfs said more than 150 projects will be carried out by his group.

The Jaycees operate a fireworks stand each year around the 4th of July. They sponsor, pay for and coach Happy's little league and Babe Ruth league baseball teams.

This year, almost 50 boys participated in the baseball leagues.

The Jaycees also set up and ran a holiday rest stop each 4th of July weekend and Labor Day weekend. This year, they will operate the stop for weary travelers 24 hours a day for five days around Labor Day.

A community auction in February is big money maker for the club. It usually grosses about

(See JAYCEES, Page 5)

Price Reverses Previous Stand On Federal Ban Of DES Hormone

U.S. Rep. Bob Price has apparently reversed his earlier stand on the recent Food and Drug Administration ban on use of the livestock growth hormone DES in the feeding of cattle.

Price introduced legislation last week to modify the so-called Delaney Clause, a 1958 amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The congressman's legislation would permit greater flexibility in setting toleration levels for DES residues in meat destined for human consumption.

Price's action parallels legislative action taken the first week in August by his opponent, U.S. Rep. Graham Purcell.

Shortly after the FDA announcement of the ban of use of DES in cattle feeding operations, Purcell introduced an amendment to the Delaney Clause which would repeal the clause and which would require more thorough testing before DES could be banned.

Immediately following the FDA ban on DES, Purcell issued a statement attacking the governmental agency's action. He charged the FDA to produce valid scientific tests to back up their contention that DES cattle residue levels are actually harmful to humans.

The FDA contended that laboratory tests on small animals indicated DES could cause cancer. They also contended that DES residues have been found in the liver of cattle.

At that time, Price supported the FDA action even though he conceded that the ban was based on a technicality in the Delaney Clause.

Price said he would not support Purcell's legislation to repeal the clause.

So, Price has introduced his own legislation.

He said the residue toleration standards of the Delaney Clause threaten the use of DES which would result in higher meat prices with no increase in product safety for the American public.

(See PRICE, Page 5)

Buffs Will Take The Field For First Time Wednesday

West Texas State University's 1972 football squad reports here Tuesday night and will take the field for the first time Wednesday during a Press Day session.

The Buffaloes of coach Gene Mayfield will then get down to the serious two-a-day sessions Thursday morning. They open their season Sept. 16 in Des Moines, Ia., against pass-minded Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference clash.

Because of the extreme youth of the team, many questions must be answered prior to the season opener. There are only six seniors on the squad—linebackers Joe Brock and Willis Haws, defensive tackles Robert Jensen and Bill Trisciani, offensive guard Billy Taylor and halfback Rusty Tucker.

At the end of spring drills only three of the seniors—Taylor, Jensen and Trisciani—were starting.

The bulk of the squad will be made up of sophomores up from last year's 3-1 freshman team and juniors back from last year's 2-9 season.

At the end of sprint practice seven sophomores were starting on offense and six on defense.

Three of the four starting offensive backs in the spring were sophomores—quarterback Mike Wartes and halfbacks Cole Fraley and Jimmy Lisle.

The line returning backfield starter is, however, a good one. Billy Pritchett ran through 11 Buffalo foes last fall for 1,128 yards and earned a first team All-Missouri Valley Conference berth. The 6-3, 240-pounder has been moved from halfback to fullback in coach Mayfield's Wishbone attack.

Wartes directed the Buffaloes' Freshman team to three wins in 1971, completing 16 of 39 passes for 450 yards, with only one interception. Lisle rambled for 502 yards for the freshmen in four games. Fraley transferred last fall from Texas Tech and sat out the 1971 season as a red-shirt.

Sophomores starting on the offensive line at the end of spring training were center Don White, tight end Merced Solis, guard Allen Mullins and split end Kenneth Sellers. Carl Brown returns as the regular split end from a year ago, but he missed spring practice to run track.

Other starters on the line were junior college transfer Gary Fennell, Taylor and letterman Jim Hankins. Fennell and Hankins are both tackles. Mullins, a former all-stater at Sunray, transferred from Texas Tech and sat out last fall.

Walter Hibbler, Lubbock junior, returns to lead the defensive line play. The lightening-quick 206-pound defensive end earned second team All-Missouri Valley honors last fall as a sophomore.

Lettermen Bill Trisciani and Robert Jensen filled the tackle spots much of spring drills, while Texas Tech transfer Tony Gorman was at the other end position.

(See BUFFS, Page 5)

Kids, Inc., Football Attracts Only Sixty

Only about 60 boys have registered to play Kids, Inc., football this fall, according to Canyon director Sturdy Wanamaker.

Wanamaker said between 55 and 60 boys showed up last week at an organizational meeting for the football program, which this year includes a flag football league.

Another meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Texas State University fieldhouse.

"We'd like any players interested between the ages of 9 and 12 to be there," Wanamaker said.

About 20 boys signed up last week for a newly organized flag football league for 8, 9, and 10 year olds.

Registration fee for both programs is $5.

Wanamaker said the flag football league was begun this year to provide a sport for younger boys who don't wish to participate in contact football.

He outlined the features which would be incorporated in the league.

(See KIDS, Page 5)

University Dean Of Women Resigns, Successor Named

The resignation of the dean of women at West Texas State University and the appointment of a successor was announced Saturday by Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs.

In a surprise announcement, Mrs. Jean Moore Roberts said she would leave the university Sept. 15 to move to Corpus Christi, where her husband, Ronald Roberts, will become agricultural extension agent for youth development and education in Nueces County.

Carruth said Miss Saundra J. Meek, 30, will become dean of women. Her formal title will be associate dean of student life for women, the same as Mrs. Roberts'.

Miss Meek, who holds two degrees from West Texas State, has been assistant dean under Mrs. Roberts since 1969.

Mrs. Roberts, 44, who also received bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State, was appointed dean of women May 1, 1969.

Carruth said, "Mrs. Roberts conducted the affairs of women students on campus with the highest degree of efficiency and during a troublesome period on many college campuses in this country. West Texas State experienced no such problems under her administration."

Carruth said Mrs. Roberts agreed to delay her leaving to help the university get through the start of the fall semester and the "rush" activities of the sororities.

Mrs. Roberts said her husband's new job opportunity came about suddenly and "at a difficult time for us as well as the university. But that is his field. Ronnie wanted me to be free to go with him."

For the last two years Roberts has been coordinator of the Amarillo drug abuse education program financed by Plains Chevrolet automobile agency.

Mrs. Roberts has a son, Terry, who is in the Army, and a daughter, Teresa, a senior at Canyon High School.

Under Mrs. Roberts' administration, Carruth said, there have been significant changes in women's residence halls regula-

(See DEAN, Page 5)

News Delivery Set For Homes

The Canyon News will be delivered to subscribers' homes in the city beginning Thursday, according to Louis Camp, circulation manager.

Only those subscribers who receive the Canyon Sunday News on a home delivery basis will be receiving their News at home.

Camp said the Thursday paper will be delivered to subscribers before 7:30 a.m. each Thursday.

The circulation manager said subscribers can request home delivery for both papers or can have mail delivery for both papers.

Meandering With Margo

Now, Really — Do I Look Like Skyjacker?

Honestly—do I look like a skyjacker? Apparently so. Either that or my husband does, but he swears it isn't him.

As we stood in line at Dallas Love Field late Sunday night I made two comments. One, I certainly was glad he had not carried a gun on this trip, and the second was, I wish we would be searched (frisked is the term commonly used).

He assured me he did not fit the composite of hyjackers so we would go unmolested, much to my disappointment. I really thought it would be fun to be called back to the little room where border patrolmen were escorting quite a large number of passengers.

As we approached the ticket counter, a long haired boy Art knew was being led away to one of those private rooms and Art told the youngster to "holler" if we could be of help.

When we reached the counter we were told to stand by 'cause we were going to be given a security check.

I was so excited I believe they were really sorry they had bothered. I quickly asked if we would be frisked, what if they found something, would we be subjected to intensive questioning—well, I had a ton of questions.

Once they found out I worked for a newspaper and Art was a policeman they probably thought they had some live ones (whatever that means).

Anyway, off to the little room we marched and what a disappointment. My lands, the barren little thing was barely large enough for the six of us (there were two guards, Art and me, and two other men) and this machine you have to walk across. I did have a moment of excitement. When I walked across it the thing made some kind of noise, but the guy said it wasn't enough to warrant searching my purse, pockets or person.

I did note however, that when we returned to the big room, lots of people gave us shifty glances and then ducked their heads.

Art again told me he didn't fit the composite so apparently that leaves me. Now tell me, do I look like a skyjacker?

****

Another chapter in the life of the fish hobbyists.

Art came home with two more aquariums this week, a 20 gallon one and a five gallon one.

We set the big one up in the living room and he dragged in the garden hose through the front door to fill it. As he reached the mid-way mark on the container, lo and behold, a leak appeared.

You guessed it, water was seeping (at that point it looked more like a pouring than a seeping) all over the living room and he grabs it up and rushes to the kitchen. The picture in the kitchen was one of chaos. The four kids were again helping me fix supper and then this monster is placed in the middle of the room—

Yes, for a few minutes things were a little hairy. But finally we got it moved to the bathtub, fixed and filled with water.

Then we entered the male and female to see if we could have baby fish soon, and they didn't respond immediately. However, I called home mid-afternoon and Rod said the male was building bubble nests for the eggs.

So perhaps if all goes well within a few days we'll be proud parents of some new Bettas. I'm a little shaky about the role of mother to fish. All the books say you have to feed the young live meat cut up to almost microscopic size. Now, how does one go about all that?

Oh, that's just the price of hobbies.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

City Desk

Army Indifferent To AWOL Problem

By CARROLL WILSON

Three AWOL soldiers got into trouble in Randall County last week. Two are charged with burglary and one with forgery.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said his assistant, Jim Blair, called the Army about the three soldiers and discovered that the Army these days is meteing out the whopping punishment for AWOL of a $150 fine.

AWOL has always been a problem in the Army, a problem which has gained a good deal more visibility during the Vietnam era.

A strong rumour circulated around Army circles last spring that, due to the congressionally-imposed limit on our armed forces which spurred the Army to release many thousands of soldiers, AWOLs would be paid little attention.

The theory was that an AWOL doesn't want to be in the Army. With a ceiling of about 800,000 men imposed on the service, the Army apparently felt it could do without the AWOLs and little effort was expended to return them to their units.

The Army's interest in returning AWOLs to duty is illustrated in the case of one of the young men arrested here last week.

He told his attorney he went AWOL from Ft. Polk, La., once and was caught. Army authorities returned him, not to Ft. Polk but to Ft. Sill, Okla., let him out at the gates and told him to make his way to Ft. Polk.

***

Sources around the courthouse are confident that the Randall County Democratic executive committee will place Cliff Longest's name on the ballot in November as a replacement for the late Slim Johnston.

They say Cliff is a good man, popular with the folks in South Amarillo.

Some competition is expected for the job, though. Several courthouse officials speculated that as many as five or six hopefuls will show up Monday night before the executive committee to try to get their names on the ballot.

Nobody I've talked with has anything but praise for Cliff. He seems to be a straight talker and a man with a sense of humor.

And, Cliff looks like a sheriff. He's big and formidable looking. That's a definite advantage for him.

***

If the Republicans have any inkling about who they're going to name to run against Bryan Poff in the state representative race, it's a well-kept secret.

The GOP executive committee hasn't met yet to decide a replacement on the November ballot for Rhett Plank, who withdrew from the race.

I can think of only one Republican who could muster the strength to whip Poff in the election and he has flatly stated he will not run.

***

So far, Marguerite Strain over at city hall is fighting the battle to have the Texas Municipal Retirement System changed all alone.

The director of the system has confirmed that his system requires a woman to work five years longer than a man to gain the same benefits, but says it isn't discrimination.

Texas Women's Equity Action League has said such a system is illegal, and in fact forced Dallas' city government to change a similar retirement system.

Meanwhile, City Manager George Loudder previously said he would back Marguerite 100 per cent in her fight against the system. He's done nothing so far.

City commissioners haven't met since Marguerite's complaint, so I don't know whether they plan to take any action to back her or not.

Marguerite may have to fight the system without the help of her employers, to whom she's been loyal for 27 years, but I'll bet she gets some action.

Letters To The Editor

Other Students Join Protest

Dear Citizens of Canyon:

What is happening? Has everyone lost all logical reasoning? Are the **parents** to continue quarreling over the regulations of the "chosen" ones? Why don't we all sit back and let them all make fools of themselves. What do we care, we don't make the rules, we only have to follow them. Let's stop all progress in Canyon or even go backwards in time. Who cares? The students don't have any say, this is all between the parents. We fully understand that "we" are sinful and evil for wearing our hair long or our dresses short. We are a bit mixed up because of the fact that Jesus Christ had long hair and a beard but that doesn't count because we are told that this was only a current fashion. We know that we are distracting. But we can't understand why pretty girls, handsome boys, blacks, Mexican-Americans, ugly old teachers, or handicapped students are not prohibited from coming to school because all of these may be distracting, too. We know that we will take advantage of any freedom that we are given. After all, didn't we take advantage with the student council, having a lunch break, walking by ourselves to classes and the bathroom?

Let's all unite together like a colony of ants under a queen and look the same, act the same, do our daily task, go home, and thank heaven that we have a few educated people to tell us what to do next!

Ex and current students of Canyon High School:

James Boyce Jr., Bob Gregg, Dana Cockrell, Dog Tinsley, Ron Williams, Gary Misher, Mike Demus and David Word.

Lynn Williams, James Johnson, Bruce Hendrickson, Diolen Gray, Cal Reed, Darlene Crow, Vicki Neuman and Carla Swatzell.

Cindy Cawthon, Susan Cox, Kenny Jones, Larry Prichard, Lynette Slack, Randy Woods, Mario Acosta and James Bass.

Steve Lehman, Kirk Schmack, Dave Morris, Debbie Prichard and Dan McClain.

Debbie Patton, Vicki Gerber Colette Smith, Soap Harvey, Karen Moldenhauer, Jamy Gallemore and Mark Vaughn.

John Hoover, Sammy Kerbel, Wayne Todd, Charlyne Moulton, Joyce Richey, Kim Jordan, Pennie Peckenpaugh, Marilyn Robinson, Mary Raef, Jerry Stewart, Jack McClain, Bones, Oogie Martin.

CHS Students Hit Dress Code

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned, are all members of the student body of Canyon High School, and we decided to take advantage of your offer to express our views on the dress code.

We are against it because we feel that our grooming is our own individual responsibility and that it is about time we were allowed to make some decisions on our own. Within one year most of us will be old enough to vote and to be sent off to war.

We also feel that the school board and faculty should stick to the responsibility of providing adequate school housing and efficient instruction, without trying to reign over the students like a tyrant. If they could stick to their jobs and leave the grooming to the students the school would be a much more efficient and pleasant place.

Larry Hunnicutt, David Wiginton, James Bass, Kent Zevely, Randy Hornsby, Jay White, Janifer Cockrell, Sheri Walling, Becky Basinger, Jack McClain and Jerry Stewart.

Ricky Lyles, Corky Barrett, Tim Hawthorne, Debbie Winterfield, Terry Crawford, Carol Robinson, Gary Byars, David Melton, and Debbie Melton.

Rodney Collier, Mark Collier, Lauran Fulton, David Hernandez, Deanna Holcombe, Michele Miller, Sharon Nickell, Tommie Richie, and Debbie Roberts.

Glenice Evans, Bill West, David Word, Dave Morris, Randy Abbott, Judy Carpenter, Richard Smyrle, Joe Shepic, Rocky Chambers, Elaine Wiginton, Adrian Foil, and Darlene Crow.

Vicki Newman, James Hillman, Marla Phillips, Kathy Platt, Mary Lou Rickie, Teresa Moore, Kevin Robins, Vickie Ritter, Wayne Todd, and Randall Hill.

Charlyne Moulton, Joyce Richie, Jimmy Sparks, Curtis Smith, John Payne, Doug Harper, Cindy Fuller, Carrie Gregg and Nancy Winn.

Joe Moore, Sheri Walling Sheryl Gunter, Mike Demus, Lynn Williams, Ricky Matthews, Pam Sanford, Mike Smith, David Anderson, Terry Hayhurst, and Kaysee Martin.

Grabber Backs Board Decision

Dear Editor:

Two things, first let me say I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Moore's position on school board rules.

Second, I had the privilege during the last while of eating dinner with a local farm family who express their faith in God by praying before and after dinner. I mean Dad, Mom, teenagers and young ones, too. Of such is the framework of America. How long can we keep it?

John Grabber

Our World

The Social Order Is Changing Now

By ANN BROWN

The social order is changing.

It is painfully difficult for many good, conservative Americans to accept this fact. But, actually, the social order has been in a constant state of evolution since Eve at the apple.

For years various "experts" have been contending that our system of marriage and family life is obsolete. Some child psychologists are leaders in the movement to persuade the state to assume the function God assigned to the home.

First, the state took over the elderly through old age pensions. Then ADC assumed responsibility for neglected children. Now the "experts'" goal is to take over all children through a national Child Development Program.

If the equalizers can control the children, their next project will be a guaranteed income for everyone. Then the state will have assumed responsibility for Americans from the cradle to the grave.

(What a tragic end for the most independent people in history.)

But the big question is if no one struggles, who will support the state?

Change we must. But are we not as vigorous and creative as our fathers? Can we not continue upward instead of sliding into oblivion?

Prior to the last two generations, the average American family had 8 to 10 children. The parents usually grew old in their forties and died in their fifties.

Modern medicine and birth control have changed all that.

Time was when old people got sick they died. Miracle drugs can now keep them alive for years in a state of limbo.

Drugs that keep bodies alive after minds and will to live are gone, are as detrimental to the old as marijuana and LSD are to the young.

Before that nightmare engulfs the still - young - and - vigorous, they would be wise to find a solution.

Birth control has given parents, if they are lucky, 30 more years of life and vigor after the children are gone. For many, this novel gift has become a huge white elephant.

At 40 the man has usually reached the pinnacle of his career. The majority are as good at their jobs as they will ever be, and have gone as far as they are likely to go. What has a man in this situation to look forward to?

The bored and foolish ones—if they have sufficient energy and income—often try to relive their private lives. They divorce their wives, marry young women, and repeat the performance from colic right through college.

The abandoned wife may fare even worse. She has devoted her life to her parents, her husband, and her children. When they are all gone, and she is no longer her mother's daughter, her husband's wife, or her children's mother, who is she? No loss is so great as the loss of identity.

The eternal verities may be temporarily out of fashion, but they are as true as ever.

The great poets and philosophers (and the Biblical ones are greatest) have as potent a message for this generation as any other.

Robert Browning's timeless philosophy, written a hundred years ago, is as practical for us as for him. Having heeded God's admonition to stay with the wife of his youth, he said to his aging mate, "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be. . ."

Additional lines from "Rabbi Ben Ezra" still offer sage advice: "Since life fleets, all is change; the Past is gone, seize today! . . .Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure. . .Look not thou down but up. . ."

Nearly two-thirds of the greatest deeds ever performed by man—victories in battle, the greatest books, art, and sculpture—have been accomplished after the age of 60.

When a man can cease his struggles for a living, and a woman is no longer absorbed in dishes, diapers, and dustpan, they can make priceless contributions to the world in the realms of art, literature, and human relations.

Tennyson said it so beautifully: "I will drink Life to the lees. . .Old age hath yet his honor and his toil. . ."

But to do so we need like Ulysses to be ". . .strong in will. To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Chamber Sponsors Management Course

A management training course for small business owners or managers will be sponsored in September by the Canyon and Amarillo chambers of commerce.

Roland Black, chamber manager, said classes will begin Sept. 12 at Amarillo College.

All small business owners or managers in Canyon are invited to participate in the courses. Cost for the course will be $12 per student.

Classes will be held each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

Courses of instruction will include nine areas:

Records and credit in profitable management

The why and what of bookkeeping

Financing long and short term needs

Personnel management

Taxation: A key factor in business decisions

Communication and control

Human factors in small business

Choosing a form of business organization

Safeguarding your business and management succession

Black said local businessmen desiring to take the course should contact Dean Simon at Amarillo College, Box 447 or by phoning 376-5641, extension 294.

Gas Users Ask Aid From County

Randall County Commissioners will consider a resolution from the directors of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association concerning the cost of natural gas at their regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday.

Commissioners are expected to consider the approval of a sheriff's bond for Cliff Longest, an appropriation of funds for the Randall County Historical Society and for the local Soil Conservation District, and the employment of students.

The meeting is in the commissioners courtroom of the county courthouse.

Commissioners To Eye Rates

Canyon city commissioners will consider action Monday night to raise the city's rates for installing water and sewer taps.

Commissioners will also discuss the appointment of an auditor for fiscal year 1972-73.

Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Canyon Community Center.

Beginner Band Students

Rent your instruments from:

TOLZIEN MUSIC CO.
3800 I-40 West
Amarillo, Texas

We have new & used instruments.

All Top Line Instruments Approved By Your Band Director

Try Our Rental - Purchase Plan

Attend The Church Of

Your Choice

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30
No Evening Worship During Summer
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Early Worship-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Late Worship-10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class-Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening
6:00-Fellowship Dinner
6:30-Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings
6:45-Dir. and Teachers Meet
7:30-Prayer Meeting
7:30-Children's Choirs

United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
J. Frank Peery, Pastor
Church School-9:30
Worship-10'45
U.M.Y.F.-5:30
Evening Worship-7:00
KCAN Broadcast-10:45

Grace Baptist Church
2008 12th Ave.
S.S.-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.
Ray Custer, Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ivan A. Adams, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45
Morning Worship-10:45
Youth Meeting-6:30

Faith Cahpel and Student Center
Marcus Adair, Pastor and Director
S.S.-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.

Canyon First Church of Nazarene
2108 13th Ave.
Pastor Jack Pence
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-1045
Youth & Jr. Activities-6:00
Evangelist Service-7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study-7:00

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Mel Hardin, Pastor
S.S.-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45
Church Training-6:00
Evening Worship-7:00
Wednesday Night-7:45

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30
Worship Service-10:45
(Communion First Sunday of Month)

Ten Wrecks Investigated During July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents on rural highways in Randall County during July, according to Sgt. Jack Crownover, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1972 shows a total of 87 accidents resulting in one person killed, and 52 persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety shows a total in July, 1972 of 713 accidents resulting in 34 persons killed and 388 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 564 accidents resulting in 38 persons killed and 324 persons injured.

The 34 deaths for the month of July, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Archer, 7; Lamb, 5; Lubbock, 4; Cochran, Parmer, and Wilbarger, two each; Floyd, Hockley, Jack, Young, Castro, Childress, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hartley, Moore, Potter, and Sherman, one each.

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL!
DRIVE WITH CARE



The little ones start back to school tomorrow, so please watch for them. They won't be watching for you. And we don't have any children to spare..

LaGrone's Funeral Chapel

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, AUG.21
Fried Chicken
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Jello and Fruit
Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, AUG.22
Meatloaf, Tomato Sauce
Butterbeans and Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Apple Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, AUG.23
Roast Beef
Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Peach Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
Hamburger
Lettuce, Tomatoes
French Fries
Ice Cream
Bun
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, AUG. 25
Spaghetti, Meat Balls
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES & GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, AUG. 21
Baked Ham
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Cantaloupe
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, AUG. 22
Fried Codfish
Balckeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Applesauce Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23
Macaroni and Cheese
June Peas
Sliced Pickles
Banana Pudding
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
Hamburger
Lettuce, Tomato
Relish
Potato Chips
Fruit Cup
Bun
Milk

FRIDAY, AUG. 25
Pinto Bean
Bacon
Beets
Pickles
Buttered Spinach
Spiced Apples
Cornbread, Butter
Milk



Sherry Matthews centers the ball to Jane Barnett, who will hold the ball for kicker Glenda Rogers, WTSU photographer stages a typical football scene last week to underscore the clinic which will be held this afternoon at the activities center on the WTSU campus for football widows. The clinic will be sponsored by the university football coaches from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Professor Named Head Of Elementary Education

Appointment of Dr. Dan A. White, 31, as head of the Department of Elementary Education at West Texas State University was announced today by Dr. Emmitt Smith, dean of the College of Education.

White also received an academic promotion in rank from assistant to associate professor of education, Smith said.

White succeeds Dr. Fred Stoker who for the last year has been acting head of the department. Stoker will continue as head of the Department of School Services.

A native of Morris, Okla., White came to West Texas State in 1970 after being at the University of Oklahoma for two years. He received a Doctor of Education degree at Oklahoma and bachelor's and master's degrees at East Central State, Ada, Okla.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White of (Route 1) Wetumka, Okla., was graduated from Wetumka High School in 1958.

He taught in the public schools of Jefferson County, Colo., and Midwest City, Okla., and at the University of Wyoming Laboratory School before going to the University of Oklahoma in 1968.

Last year White had published in an educational magazine (Phi Delta Kappan) an article based on research he did on the effect busing had on urban elementary school pupils.

His research was done on fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at a school in the metropolitan area of Oklahoma City. White said he chose that school because he wanted to find the effects on pupils riding a bus rather than the effects of busing done for racial mixture of a school.

White said his study showed that busing has no ill effect on a child's school adjustment.

"Transportation as such should not be condemned without further research into the effects of busing on the student," he said.

White, his wife, and their three children live at 1201 8th Ave.

New Grad Program Seen

The West Texas State University College of Education moves into a new graduate program field this fall for prospective junior college teachers.

"Graduate students may complete a master's degree with major emphasis on preparation for teaching at the junior college level," says Dr. Jim Kidd, head of the Department of Secondary and Higher Education.

"Prerequisite work in professional education will be waived for this degree," he says.

The program will require 12 semester hours of junior college education, including three hours of junior college practicum, and 24 hours in an academic teaching field, of which 12 hours must be graduate level.

The first course of the program will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays this fall. It will be taught by Dr. John E. Roberts who joined the West Texas State faculty last fall after six years as president of Rangely Junior College in Colorado. The course will be called Curriculum and Methods in the Junior College.

Graduate students will register for the fall semester at WTSU Sept. 1. Persons enrolling only in evening class will register Sept. 2.

Further information about the new graduate program is available through the Department of Secondary and Higher Education.

Hospital Board To Meet Mon. About Budget

Public hearing on a proposed budget in excess of $100,000 for the South Randall County Hospital District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday by district board members.

The meeting will be in Canyon Community Center.

In late July, hospital board members adopted a tax rate of 25 cents per $100 on a 51 per cent property valuation.

The proposed budget presented at that time reflected an estimated revenue of $114,000 and an expenditure of almost $112,000 would be expended to pay interest and principal on $800,000 in tax bonds voted last summer and sold in June.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dietz of Canyon will be moving to El Paso this week and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiginton will host an open house today in their honor. The open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wiginton home one mile south of Canyon on U.S. 87. Dietz, an employee of El Paso Natural Gas Co., has been promoted within the company and the promotion calls for his move.

SAFE DRIVERS make the Honor Roll!
SCHOOL'S OPEN



DRIVE WITH CARE!

HOSEA FOSTER AGENCY
Insurance
1518 5th AVENUE

BACK to SCHOOL!
SAVINGS
THRIFTWAY

Nifty Subject 2 or 5 Hole Composition Book
Regular 98¢ 49¢

Affiliated 2 or 5-Hole 300 sheet Package
Notebook Filler Paper 25¢

Shurfine Wooden Pencils ea. 1¢

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE
ON SALE THIS WEEK!
SECTIONS 3&4 49¢
WEBSTER'S NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY UNABRIDGED
on sale at all times
NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE

Choice T-Bone Steaks $1.49 lb.

Kleenex Designer Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls $1.00

Shurfresh Ice Cream ½ gal. 59¢

Wright Boneless Hams Whole Only $1.29 lb.
Shurfresh Vac Pac. Franks 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Shurfresh Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢
Lean Bulk Sausage lb. 59¢

Shillings Black Pepper 4 oz. Can 49¢
5¢ Off Label Armours Treet 12 oz. Can 59¢
3¢ Off Label Ajax Cleanser 14 oz 2 for 29¢

Hunt Easy Grip Ketchup 32 oz. Bottle 49¢

Shasta Cola, Orange, Wild Raspberry, Draft Root Beer, Grape. Soft Drinks 2 64 oz. Size 89¢

tremendous buys on health and beauty aids!

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 10 oz. Box 33¢
Fab Detergent Giant Box 59¢
Del Monte Spinach 303 Cans 4/79¢

Adorn Stretch One Size Fits All Panty Hose 2 Pair 88¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. Size 79¢
Cutex 3 oz. Size Polish Remover 29¢
Portein 21 Shampoo 7 oz. Size 99¢
For Regular, Oily or Dry Hair Scope 18 oz. Size 89¢
For Fine or Dry Hair. 4 oz. Protein 21 Hair Conditioner 99¢
Anti-Prespirant Spray Secret 4 oz. 39¢
Protein 21 Hair Spray 13 oz. Can $1.39

Shurfine All Green Cut Asparagus Spears 14½ oz. 2 for 79¢
Hunts' Skillet Chicken Dinners Italiano With Dressing or Western 69¢
Our Darling Early June Peas 303 Cans 5/89¢
Skinners Short Cut Elbo Macaroni 12 oz. Size 2 for 49¢
Bama Grape or Red Plum Jelly 18 oz. Jar 2 for 79¢

Kleenex Little Travelers Tissue 2 for 19¢
Shurfine Frozen Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz. Size 59¢

Sunshine Lemon, Oatmeal or Sugar 11 Oz. Package Cookies 29¢
Mars & M&M Candies 6-10¢ 49¢
Bama Smooth Refrigerator Jar Peanut Butter 18 oz. 59¢
Shurfresh Soft Margarine 2 8 oz. Tubs 39¢

Shurfine 16 oz. Cans Pork & Beans 5/69¢
Del Monte C.S. or W.K. 303 Golden Corn 4 Can for 79¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 303 Cans 79¢
Kleenex White & Assorted Facial Tissue 2 280 Count 69¢

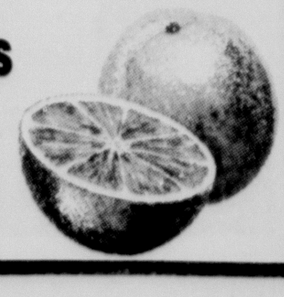
Food Wrap 25's Baggies 19¢ (With 10¢ Coupon in Sunday Circular.)
Bath Size Irish Spring Soap with 15¢ Coupon in Sunday's Circular 2 for 29¢
Gleem II Family Size Toothpaste 69¢ With 15¢ Off Coupon in Sunday's Circular
Palmolive 22 oz. Size Liquid Detergent 49¢ With 10¢ Off Coupon in Sunday's Circular

Shurfine Chunk Style Tuna 6½ oz. Can 39¢

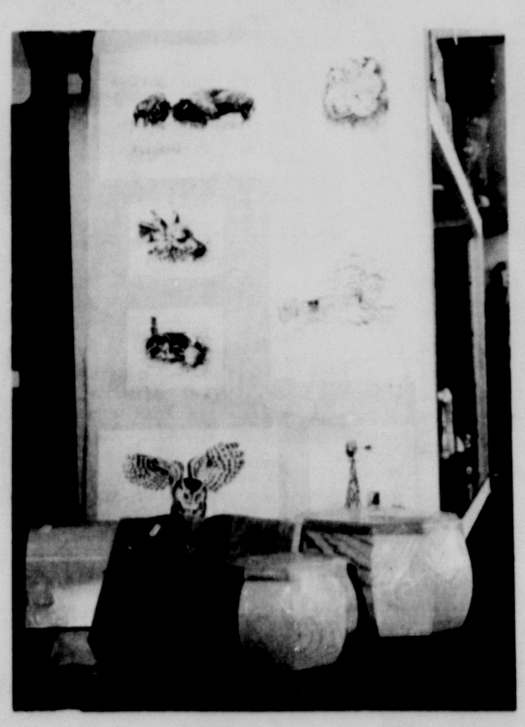
Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday.
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS

Specials Good Aug. 23, 1972

All Purpose Russett Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 69¢
California Sunkist Oranges lb. 17¢



Decoupage Supplies
We are now handling a complete line of decoupaging equipment.
(Start Now On Those Special Christmas Gifts)



the wood shop
1615 4th Ave.
Canyon, Texas
655-9342

classified ads get the job done

CANYON NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121 AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents

Minimum Charge For First Insertion, $1.50.

Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, $1.00

Display Classified Ads $1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: ½ vacant block near W.T. University. Zoned commercially, $8,250. 655-3594, if no answer 655-3877.
tfc17

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A. B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
TFC-32

By Owner: 5 acres, 2 bedroom and den house. Well, barn, stalls, and pens. Out of city limits. 655-9313
4tc20

For Sale: Owner 8613 Wilshire Dr., Canyon School District. Open 1 to 5. 355-5221.
2tc20

FOR SALE By Owner

4 BR, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, built-ins, dishwasher, wood-burning fireplace, larve living - dining rooms, new drapes and carpet, breakfast room, basement, large trees, on corner lot. 400 10th Street. 655-9740, by appointment only.

Dan Gayler
400 10th Street
Canyon, Tex. 79015

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, garage, carpeted, draped, central heat and air; 504 Taylor Lane. Call 655-3657 or 656-4243.
2tp20

For Sale: 15 acres new brick 3 bedroom home near city limits. 655-2276.
tfc46

3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area, large family room with fireplace, central heat, double garage, large fenced backyard, with gas grill and light. Near University, 707 Taylor Lane, 655-2227 or 655-8893.
8tc49

L.A. (Alton) Butler
Plumber
655-9413
1406 8th Street No. 57

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. 404 7th Ave. 655-3286.
tfc19

For Sale: Five room house, recently redeocorated. Call 655-2581 or after 6 p.m., 655-3151.
TFC-37

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Executive 2-tone, 4-door, power and air, buy direct from one owner, $1,950. See at Gulf station 711 23rd.
tfc49

AVON
DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Call Avon now: 355-5401

'63 Olds, good school car. $245. See at Cowboy Grocery.
TFC50

Having Car Trouble?

Come ask about our weekly specials,

and visit our service department.



STEVENSON

For Sale: 1968 Ford pickup ½ ton, low mileage, air conditioner, Lloyd Kurtz. 655-2534 or 655-4738.
2TC50

For Sale: 1966 Ford Falcon 289 engine, air cond., automatic. 655-3962 after 6.
2TC50

For Sale: 1956 ½ ton Chevy. 655-2429.
1TC50

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Honda SUPERRAT. In excellent condition. Call after 5:30. 655-2440.
2tc20

Medford Trailer Park
Canyon's "Easy Living" Mobile Home Park
F.H.A. Wpproved
Restricted
Convenient to College — Canyon School and Downtown Area
$35 mo. Gas and Water Pd
10th St. & 3rd Ave. 655-7928

1971 Hodaka SUPERRAT. In excellent condition. Call after 5:30, 655-2440.
2TC50

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Registered quarter horse gelding, well trained, gentle. Sacrifice at $600.00. 383-4368.
tfc20

Coronado Pet Shoppe
353-1511 34th & Georgia

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: Play pen with pad, $10.00, baby chest, decoupaged, $30.00, child's table and 4 chairs, $8.00, standup blackboard, $3.00. Mrs. Martin, 655-4711.
tfc19

Baldwin spinet piano, French Provincial living room furniture, black vinyl couch, exer-cycle. 355-5221.
2tc20

Pat's Custom Service
Swathing and Baling
655-2052 CANYON

New black satin free, standing fireplace and antique brick. $500. 655-3400.
tfc20

Fast Typist Needed
Call 655-7121
For Appointment

Chain Link Stockade Western Cedar
Rustic Cedar Split Rail Cedar

— FREE ESTIMATE —

Tri-State FENCE Company
OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

Call our local representative in Canyon for any service.

D. M. (BUDDIE) FOSTER
TELEPHONE 655-3030
1007 5TH AVENUE
CANYON, TEXAS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Absolutely Must Sell. 1969 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, like new. Poole Trailer Park, Space 7. 655-7420.
2tc20

Must Sell: 8 x 48 trailer, excellent condition — Ideal for students. Call 655-4175.
tfc19

For Sale: Mobile Home furnished. Washer and dryer. 655-4076
tfc17

1969-65' x 12', carpeted, 1½ baths, 3 bedroom, very clean, equity and assume payments. Scheaffers space 33, 655-9860.
2tc20

Mobile Home For Sale: 12' x 60', A-1 condition, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, on corner lot, 100 foot frontage. Paved both sides, good location. 655-2717.
SUN tfc50

Chris' Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST CANYON

8' x 40' mobile home, Nashua brand, 2 bedroom, full bath, new carpet, new tile in kitchen, excellent condition. Across from WT campus, $1,400. Call 915-754-4447 or to see home contact Dean Scheaffer, Mgr. Scheaffer Trailer Park in Canyon.
4tc49

For Sale: 10 x 51 mobile home and 75 x 150 lot. $4250. 655-3006.
6tc20

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gray manx cat, male. 655-2456.
2tc20

Found: Male Siamese cat. free to any caller. 655-3406. 811 14th St.
2tc50

Lost — Alaskan Malamute (wolf), lost from Tower Apts. Tuesday morning. **Reward**. 655-4158; or contact Tom Rolen.
2TC50

Largest Used Furniture Store In Town
374-0052
Nice living room and bedroom suites, hide-a-beds, dinettes, stoves, refrigerators, springs and mattresses. Farris Furniture, Herbert Workman, owner, 604 North Fillmore, Amarillo.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Bulk Elbon rye seed for sale, $4.00 per hundred, test 58. Call 655-2711 or 655-7603. Cristler Crain.
3tp20

For Sale: An Armstrong flute in good condition. Call 655-2083.
tfc49

For Sale: Approximately 275 sq. yd. red, white and blue shag carpet. Can be seen at 901 23rd Street between hours of 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday or Call 806-293-5171.
tfc46

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
New, Modern, 1406 8th St.
Canyon 499-2475
after 6 p.m., 655-2950
CHAPARRAL VILLA
MOBILE HOME PARK

Repossessed Kirby Classic Vacuum. Pick up payments. See at 1911 C 4th Ave. or call 655-9791. $160.
2tc20

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Two Bedroom mobile home for rent. Pioneer Village. 655-3217, 488-3900.
tfc18

Two furnished mobile homes for rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms, close to WT campus. 655-4175.
tfc48

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

12 x 60 mobile home furnished, $100.00, water paid. FREE rent until September 1st. 806-997-5561, collect.
tfc20

PRODUCE FOR SALE

For Sale: Blackeyed peas. 655-4659 or 655-4285.
1TC50

GARAGE SALE

Yard sale: Sunday 1:30-7:00, 1907 2nd Ave.
1TP50

MOVING! HUGE GARAGE SALE: Furniture (Spanish & Early American), Bassinette $5, antique trunk, much etc. TODAY. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 2704 Second Ave.
1tc50

For All Types Of Mechanical Work
Air Conditioning
Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment
Motor Tune-Up
All Types Transmissions
State Inspections
Imperial Chevrolet Co.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished apt. near college, bills paid. Call 655-3079.
tfc49

Available Sept. 1, 2 apartments, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, furnished, across the street from campus. Lloyd Kurtz. 655-2534 or 655-4738.
3TC50

Furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, freshly painted, clean, nice, couples only. 655-3208.
TFC

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Phone 655-7568.
tfc50

HELP WANTED COOK
For excellent dining facility. Must know how to grill steaks & prepare homestyle meals—Must be energetic, cooperative & maintain a clean orderly kitchen—Afternoons & evenings.
AMERICAN MOTOR INN RESTAURANT & MOTEL
Amarillo
4541 Canyon Drive 376-5221

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced, Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

3rd Annual Randall County Sheriff's Posse Garage Sale Aug. 24th - Aug. 26th.

West side of square, next to Warren's.

30 families. Piano, good electric stove, portable dish washer, and miscellaneous items. If you have any items to donate call 655-3314, 655-3872, and 655-3869. Will pick up.

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
655-2220

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom, small house, freshly painted inside and out. Clean, fenced back yard. 655-3208.
tfc20

Tow-Low Travel Trailers
For Sale At Dealer Cost.
655-4570.
Tows at 5 ft. 4 in., raises to 7 ft. 10 inch, no canvass.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, 2602-13th Ave. F.H. Dawkins, Texhoma, Texas. 806-827-5131.
1TP50

Vacant 2 bedroom furnished cottage, available Sept. 1st. $125 monthly. Deposit required. 655-3400.
tfc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Mobile Home Spaces
Only four left. Accommodate any lengths. Patios. Water paid. FREE rent until September 1st. 806-997-5561, collect. Free local moving.
tfc20

Quality Painting
Very reasonable prices.
Free Estimate
- No Obligation.
For Further Information
655-4375

For Rent: Private trailer space. Call 655-2052. 2107 13th Ave.
tfc19

LOST!!!!
3 month old female Beagle with tri-color answers to name of Petunia.

Lost in neighborhood of 2500 11th Ave.

Reward Offered

Call 655-9863 or 655-4434.

Please! Help us find our puppy! 1tc

PARENTS LET YOUR CHILD JOIN THE BAND

No need to buy an instrument. Rent - No time limit - No rental/purchase plan - Never any interest or carrying charge - All rent paid, applies to purchase. Rent as low as $5.00 per month. All major brands of new, shopworn and used instruments. See us for band instrument rentals.

MEGERT MUSIC CO.
Serving The Panhandle For Over 35 Years

2602 Wolflin Ave.
Amarillo, Tex.
Ph. 355-5591

412 N. Main
Borger, Tex.
Ph. 273-2421

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
TFC50

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. $30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175.
TFC-15

Officies for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551.
tfc1

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
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Answering Service Of Canyon
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3 bedroom Spanish style with beautiful carpet and modern kitchen. F.H.A. appraised and ready to go.

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Bargain hunters come running. Go by 604 7th Avenue and call if you want inside. It's vacant so look all you want, but get your offer in new because it will be sold at some price. Looker cooperation invited.

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Exceptionally Clean

2 bedroom frame home with lots of room to expand. Ideal for a small family. Will F.H.A. with low down.

*****

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Selling is not always the best answer. If we work together almost any real estate problem can be solved.

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Canyon
Equal Housing Opportunity

Call Keith Bright
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Residence: 655-7354

CARL'S GARAGE
it's
SPRING TUNE UP TIME !
Get Ready For That Summer Trip Now
2305 9th Ave.
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Wayne Brewer's
Mobil Service
and
Wholesale Bulk Delivery
306 23rd st.
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fred potter photography co.
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ROMERO'S MASTER JEWELERS
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair
"20 Years Experience Specializing in High Grade Watches and Clocks."
LOUIS ROMERO
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Res. 376-9004

Randall County Industrial Review



"Wear your boots out walking or wear your bike out riding, and we will fix them both at DeBord's Shoe & Bike Shop," promises W.C. DeBord, owner.

"My son Neal introduced the bike sales and repair business into my shoe shop. When he was 13 he decided that he wanted to open a bike shop and I eventually bought him out," relates DeBord.

DeBord's carries Tony Lama and Nacona boots starting at $35 & up. Clyde Taylor boots start at $32.50 and children's boots run from $5.95 to $20.95.

A complete supply of Nacona belts, billfolds and cowboy work chaps is available for your selection.

All straw hats are featured this week at ½ price.

And for those who like the soft comfortable feel of mocassins, a complete selection in all sizes is available.

Special orders may be placed for any boot not available at Debord's.

Debord, born and raised in the Panhandle, moved to Canyon in 1963 and resides at 2523 13th Avenue with his wife Mildred. W.C. and Mildred have three grown children, Ray, Deanna Jo, and Neal.

DeBord has been in the shoe repair business for 15 years and at his Canyon location since 1964.

"We guarantee all our customers prompt, efficient service," says DeBord.

For all your shoe and bike repairs, see DeBord Shoe & Bike Shop at 408 23rd Street.

Auto Glass Specialists
Plexiglass Window Glass Plate Glass Windows
8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Saturday
24 Hour Emergency Service
806 352-0341 355-7700
Professional Auto Glass
605 23rd Street
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GEORGE (MAC) McCURRY
General Manager & Co-Owner
MARLIN PARSONS
MANAGER & Co-Owner

ART ROBERTS WELDING SHOP
1412 5th Ave.
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FOR ALL YOUR WELDING NEEDS

BOB HORTON'S GARAGE
Official State Inspection Station
Complete Brake Service
Motor Tune-Up
Specializing in motor rebuilding and automatic transmission service and air condition service.
604 23rd Street
655-3021

De Bord Shoe Shop
408 23RD STREET CANYON, TEXAS
ALL KINDS OF BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
Tony Lama Cowboy Boot

MISCELLANEOUS

Free trailer space, water, for taking care of our place while gone. 2 miles So. of Canyon. 655-2780.
2TC50

Sewing: $3 for plain dress. Phone 655-9630. 1308 3rd Ave.
2tc20

One-half Siamese kittens to give away. 655-2456.
2tc20

Private piano lessons. Call Janney Hines. 655-2276.
tfc20

Painting inside and out. Professional quality. Low, competitive rates. Call B&S painting. 655-2009.
tfc20

TLC DAYCARE CENTER AND KOUNTRY KINDERGARTEN. Where children love to play. Openings for infants thru 6 years. 3 minutes southeast of Canyon. Call 655-2263.
tfc19

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
Unfurnished Furnished
1 bedroom $144 $175
2 bedroom $159 $205
3 bedroom $195 $245
Canyon E. Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.
Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

Free: German shepard puppies Males & Females, CALL DICK BARRETT AT 499-2633 AFTER 6.
tfc49

Respectable family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. 383-4368.
tfc20

Fast typist needed. Call 655-7121 for appointment.
tfc18

Help Wanted: Fulltime waitress. Pizza Hut, 655-9202.
2tc50

Looking for a home! 6 week old pup. Mother registered Irish Setter. Call 655-4319 after 5:30 p.m.
1TC50

Private piano and accordion lessons. Mrs. Kenneth Wilson. Call 655-2446.
TFC-47

Help wanted: Evenings at Porter's Bar-B-Q. 801 23rd Street.
2tc20

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092.
tfc20

Cattle spraying. Call early morning or late afternoon, 488-3691.
SU4tc49

Oscar Schmidt autoharp, case, music and picks. $25. 655-2327.
2TP50

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

For Sale: Silverbell Master Model King Cornet, $250. Used one year - 655-4276.
2TC50

Horse stalls for rent. 488-3675.
TFC

For Sale: Clarinet, approved by Canyon Band director. Good for beginner. 655-3075.
TFC50

Will keep children in my home, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. 655-4238
3TC50

Wanted: Full-time housekeeper, babysitter. Permanent. Reference. Call 655-4711 for appointment.
TFC50

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty.
TFC50

For Sale in Umbarger
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, livingroom, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure watter well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.
Phone Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
Mayfield Pest Control
1425 Hillcrest Dr.
Canyon, Texas
Licensed Ph. 655-3878 Bonded

Spraying for your trees and shrubs, state license, bonded and guaranteed. Call early morning or late afternoon. 488-3691.
SU4tc49

Wanted: '53 Chevy or older pickup or '50 Ford or older. 355-3659.
2tp20

Wanted: Middle aged or retired couple with 2 bedroom trailer house. Trailer space and bills furnished. 3 mile west of Canyon intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 1062. 499-2180
tfc19

Wanted: To rent a garage to store a car in while in W.T.S.U. Would like to be near Brown Hall. If you have a place write M.C. Simmons 107 NW 1st St., Andrews, Tex. 79714 or Call 915-523-2681.
4tp19

Help Wanted: Now hiring, cooks assistants, bakery helpers, line servers, janitors. 40 hour 5 day week, no split shifts, meals and other fringe benefits. Apply West Texas State Cafeteria, Canyon, Texas.
2tc20

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the prayers and acts of kindness extended me during my recent illness.
B.C. Taylor
1TC50

Although words seem so inadequate at this time, we would like to express our love and gratitude for the spiritual, mental, and physical comforts that were expressed during the illness and passing of our loved one, Ira Prewitt.
Mrs. Sibyl Prewitt
The Vilo Danner Family
The D.L. Allison Family
1TC50

Cambridge House
Luxury apartments
Canyon's finest - Under new management
With new price schedules
Welcomes WTSU Faculty & Students.
Dorothy Hawkins 655-7200
Apt. 7

Safe Drivers! Spare Children's Lives!

Please Folks. . . .
The kids are back in school this week.
Sometimes they forget to look both ways.
When you drive,
give them a brake.
Carl's Garage

Seed Wheat
Bulk Or Bagged
Large Selection Of Varieties To Choose From
El Bon Rye Seed
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.
RALPH SWITCH **AND ELEVATOR** CANYON 655-2134

Pro Sees Look-Alike

(Note: This is part of a series on WTSU's 1972 football prospects.)

Jerry Don Logan, an 11-year professional football veteran, sat in the dark conference room with West Texas State University assistant coach Jim Dawson. They were watching a freshman highlight film.

"Who does that fellow look like," said Dawson, indicating one of the 1971 freshman defenders.

"Well," replied Logan, "he looks and moves about like me."

Logan, who has been with the Baltimore Colts since his graduation from West Texas State, and Dawson were talking about Robert Edwards, a former all-state quarterback at Sundown.

Edwards started on defense for the freshmen and was the backup quarterback for Hereford's Mike Wartes. When spring drills started Edwards was placed at quarterback to see if he could run the Wishbone offense. The coaches saw enough to know that he could move the team in case he was needed and he was switched back to defense for the second half of spring practice.

"We didn't get Robert on defense until the half-way point in spring and that slowed his progress somewhat," said secondary coach Leldon Hensley. "As soon as he plays some in games he will be alright. He just gets to the ball. Although he doesn't have standout quickness, he has football speed and savy."

Edwards is listed in the pre-practice fall depth chart behind letterman Steve Sydow at right safety. Sydow had a good spring and earned the starting berth in front of Edwards.

Daryl Carr returns as the lone starter off last year's secondary group. The 6-0, 168-pounder is a junior from Orange. Acadio Rivera, another starter on last year's freshman team, is presently set to backup Carr. Scott Doores, who came out for football after playing on the Buffalo varsity basketball team for two years, could see considerable action at either safety or corner back.

Sophomores Scott Hindman of Borger and Juan Garza of Alamo were the starting corner backs most of spring practice. Garza, younger brother of former Buffalo Matias, is also a talented placement kicker. He booted a Frank Kimbrough Stadium record effort of 52 yards last fall against the Wichita State Freshmen.

Backing up the corner backs are Johnny McDowell, who stayed out of football last year after transfering from Ranger Junior College, and Reed Tolles, a transfer from the Air Force Academy. Stan Wilson from Clovis came to the Buffs as a tryout and earned a solid look for this fall.

WTSU. . .

(Continued from Page One)

cation Card or Social Security Number to secure Identification Card, at time of registration.

Each student must take care of his registration **in person** and must pay his fees at the Business Office **in person.** Failure to comply with the regulation may result in suspension from the University of all persons concerned.

A student is not registered until he has paid his fees and turned in at the Business Office all required registration materials.

The time a student will register will be determined by the letter with which his last name begins. It is necessary to adhere rigidly to the registration schedule. The following alphabetical order will be followed:

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS ONLY
Fall semester, 1972
Thursday, August 31

8:00-8:30	O - P
8:30-9:00	I - Mb
9:00-9:30	Mc - N
9:30-10:00	Q - R
10:00-10:30	W - Z
10:30-11:00	Bm - Bz
11:00-11:30	A - Bl
11:30-12:00	I - K
12:00-12:30	Ha - He
12:30-1:00	Hf - Hz
1:00-1:30	G
1:30-2:00	E - F
2:00-2:30	Ca - Co
2:30-3:00	Cp - D
3:00-3:30	Sa - Sp
3:30-4:00	Sq - V

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS
Friday, September 1
Daily schedule for this group exactly the same as above, except for dates.

EVENING ONLY STUDENTS, LATE ARRIVALS
Fall Semester, 1972
Saturday, September 2

9:00-9:30	A - B
9:30-10:00	S - V
10:00-10:30	H - J
10:30-11:00	E - G
11:00-11:30	C - D
11:30-12:00	W - Z
12:00-12:30	N - R
12:30-1:00	K - M

Kids. . .

(Continued from Page One)

The program will include one game per week on Saturday mornings. Teams will have a roster of about 14 players with a seven man starting line-up. Field length for the games is 60 yards rather than the usual 100 yards in regular football.

Rules of flag football would prohibit violent physical contact.

The game stresses the basic football fundamentals," he said, "including passing, kicking, running, proper stance and physical fitness."


MRS. ROBERTS

Price. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Price contrasted the ban on DES to the use of other products in society which have a definite benefit-risk ratio.

"Automobiles have killed more Americans than have been lost in all the wars this nation has ever fought combined and contributes pollution, congestion and urban decay — and yet, who among us will propose legislation to abolish the automobile, especially those of us who drove to work today?" Price asked.

Price's bill would allow the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to set levels for food additive residues at limits which would permit the continued use of DES in animal feeds but would not induce cancer in humans.

The congressman also called on Commissioner Charles Edwards of the FDA to reconsider the decision not to hold hearings on the announced ban on DES.

In a letter to Edwards, Price emphasized "in view of your own candid admission that DES in amounts being detected constitute no known threat to human health, the decision to go ahead and hold hearings would allow a more thorough and open consideration of this whole issue and would help focus needed attention on the advisability of amending the highly restrictive Delaney Clause.

"We must apply the rule of reason to the law if we are to maintain public respect for those who enact and administer the law."

Jaycees. . .

(Continued from Page One)

$20,000 a year.

The list of projects is even more numerous, Rahlfs said.

"We usually run the cancer drive," he said, "and we run all the rodeo concessions."

But, the big project each year since 1966 has been the Happy Days Celebration which has drawn a crowd of more than 1500 persons to Happy this weekend.

With all their work, the Jaycees have reaped some awards.

Last year, they won two first place awards and three second place honors in state competition. They won second place in one category in national competition this year.

The Jaycees' projects are not always planned.

"We'll do it if something comes up," Rahlfs said. "Last year we had a woman here who had open-heart surgery and needed blood. We had a drive for 13 pints of blood.

"If anything happens, we just pitch in and help."

Rahlfs gives much of the credit for the success of his organization to the Jaycee-ettes, wives of Jaycee members.

"They're our backbone," Rahlfs said. "They're right in there with us and we couldn't operate without the Jaycee-ettes.

Longest. . .

(Continued from Page One)

the case alone. As he tracked down leads, the case got bigger and Amarillo policemen, other deputies and finally the Department of Public Safety and other officers aided in the investigation.

Longest's role as a deputy ended in mid-afternoon Wednesday when Randall County Commissioners named him sheriff.

He reflected on his new role:

"I think any officer's responsibility is service to the people pure and simple," he said. "And, I want to be outside amongst them, as they say. I want to get out with the people."

The new sheriff believes he has a fine department.

"I think we're really fortunate in Randall County to have the caliber of men we have in the department," Longest said. "I don't think you could beat them anywhere."

Buffs. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Sophomores Steve Rogers, Bruce Davis and Gary Weaver were the linebackers at the end of spring practice. Returning regular Willis Haws sat out much of the spring with an injured knee. David Herber of Amarillo Tascosa was another strong contender for a starting berth at linebacker.

Returning regular Daryl Carr led the secondary much of the spring. Letterman Steve Sydow and sophomores Scott Hindman and Juan Garza completed the defensive backfield. Additional help for the secondary could come from Buffalo basketballer Scott Doores, who had an impressive spring.

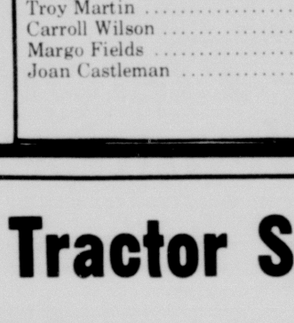
Dean. . .

(Continued from Page One)

tions, a growth in the Panhellenic program and the institution of student visits to area high schools for the promotion of the university.

"Her strongest suit was her ability to work with dormitory directors and leaders in coordinating the lives of women students," he said.

Miss Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Canadian, received a Bachelor of Science Degree from WTSU in 1963 and a Master of Education Degree in 1969. A native of Wheeler, she was graduated from Briscoe High School in 1959.


MISS MEEK

While an undergraduate, Miss Meek was a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national professional honorary fraternity in education.

After teaching in the public schools at Clayton, N.M., Briscoe and Amarillo, Miss Meek joined the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center in 1968. The next year she became assistant dean of student life for women.

"We are excited about having Saundra already here to move into the dean of women position," Carruth said.

"Saundra has a unique ability to relate with students on campus," Mrs. Roberts said. "AWS (Associated Women Students) blossomed under her leadership."

Miss Meek serves on the membership and placement committee of the Texas Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She also is a member of the Southwestern Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Carruth said a search is under way for a new assistant dean.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... News Editor
Margo Fields ..... Advertising Manager
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Used Tractor Specials

1971 - 1070 Case W/Cab
1968 - 1030 Case W/Cab New Tires
1967 - 1030 Case W/Cab



1966 - 930 Case W/Cab
1966 - 930 Case W/ Out Cab
1965 - 4020 John Deere
1968 - 830 Case 1964 - 830
1963 - 830 1961 - 830
Super 90 Massey W/New Tire

Used Combine

1968 - 1660 - 19 ft.
1966 - 1010 - 14 ft. 1963 - 600 - 14 ft.
1963 - 1000 - 14 ft.
1972 - 909 Nt Windrow Less 1 Yr. old.
1965 - 500 Hesston Windrow
1972 - 1155 Case Windrow Less 1 Yr. old cut less 300 A

Bargain Prices
970 and 1070 Rent Tractors with Low Hours

case Case Power & Equipment
Happy, Texas



Mrs. Allan Lee Fletcher,
nee Pamela Sue Hunter

Miss Peery, Owen United In Marriage

Miss Stephanie Marie Peery became the bride of Hal Brayden Owen in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening in the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery, 2107 Third Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Owen of Canyon are the parents of the bridegroom.

The altar and chancel of the sanctuary were decorated with urns of white gladioli, daisies, and blue snapdragons and with spiral candelabra. Aisle standards held tall white tapers.

Mrs. Paul Timmons of Amarillo, organist, played classical selections and the traditional marches. Mrs. Hans Haenisch sang "Whither Thou Goest" by Singer, "A Wedding Benediction" by Lovelace, and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Miss Jeanie Davis of Topeka, Kans., was the maid of honor and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Miss Marka Ann Powers of Portales, N.M., was a bridesmaid. The attendants all wore matching floor-length, empire dresses of bridal blue organza accented with bands of blue and white daisy-motif lace. They carried nosegay bouquets of summer flowers with ribbon streamers of blue and white.

Little Miss Angela Breckenridge of Fort Worth was flower girl. Her dress matched those of the attendants, and she carried a basket of white petals.

Patrick Pennington, wearing formal attire with ruffle-trimmed shirt to match the groomsmen, was the ringbearer. His pillow was made of the bride's mother's wedding gown satin and heirloom lace.

Mike Tilger was the best man. Groomsmen were Leonard Morgan and Gene Aldenson of Clarendon. Phillip Pennington, Ocie Chism, and Gay Roach of Amarillo ushered guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Peery. She wore a formal gown of silk organza and Venetian lace over bridal taffeta, fashioned with high neckline, Juliet sleeves, empire waist and semi-A-line skirt that fell in a full, lace-edged chapel train. The bodice, sleeves, and front skirt panel were embellished with the re-embroidered lace, entwined with satin ribbon. Her lace-trimmed veil of imported illusion was attached to a petal-point crown of lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with white satin ribbon streamers caught in love knots. A handkerchief of handmade Brussell's lace was also one of her accessories.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, the Methodist parsonage. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Delbert Lowes, Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Mrs. Jeff Gunter, Mrs. Robert Breckenridge, Mrs. Raymond Hinders, Mrs. Willis Harrison, and Mrs. Curtis Cadenhead.

Mrs. Dick Jackson registered guests.

The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Tres Ritos, N.M., the bride wearing a peasant-style patio dress of floral print organza.

After August 21, the couple will be at home at 3613 Travis in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended West Texas State University.

Owen, a graduate of Canyon High School, is now a student at WTSU. He is choir director of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.



Mrs. Hal Brayden Owen,
nee Stephanie Marie Peery

Hunter - Fletcher Vows Solemnized

Miss Pamela Sue Hunter and Alan Lee Fletcher pledged nuptial vows in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening in St. Paul United Methodist Church of Amarillo. The Rev. Leo R. Gee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hunter of Lake Tanglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fletcher of Lake Tanglewood are the parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was banked with palms and white carnations, and behind it were two spiral candelabra flanked with palms.

Mrs. Gayneyl Wheeler, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Van Perry, soloist, who sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Because," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Peter P. McDivit of Dallas was the matron of honor, and Miss Tonya Hunter, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. The flower girl was Miss Laura Ann Lara, and the candles were lighted by Miss Terri Hunter, sister of the bride. All the attendants wore floor-length gowns of pink organza over satin styled with long Victorian leg-of-mutton sleeves, raised waistline, and high, stand-up collar. They carried nosegays fashioned of circles of carnations in graduating shades of pink.

The best man was James I. Fletcher, father of the bridegroom. Kenneth Artz of Dalhart, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. David and Scott Hunter, brothers of the bride, and Gary and Phil Fletcher, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal, floor-length gown of blush pink organza, frosted in white. Her embroidered organza bodice, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and high neckline were accented in lace. The sheer organza skirt fell to a vol lace hemline, with the softly gathered skirt sweeping to a full chapel train. Miniature buttons completed the design of the Victorian wedding gown. The shoulder-length veil consisted of layers of pink and white illusion fastened to a Juliet cap of satin and lace. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and carnations with white satin ribbon streamers.

After the ceremony, a reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church, The bride's table, carrying out the bride's colors of pink and white, was centered with the traditional tiered wedding cake topped with fresh pink and white flowers. Pink punch was served. At the groom's table, centered with a large Sigma Nu mug containing flowers, chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Bob Smiley, Amarillo, Mrs. Don Handley, Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Fletcher, Amarillo, and Mrs. Gary Fletcher of Canyon.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Colorado, the bride was wearing a two-piece white dress. After August 25 they will be at home near Canyon, where the groom will be engaged in ranching.

The bride attended high school in Lubbock and Dallas. She is employed in the office of Levi Strauss & Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Canyon High School and attends West Texas State University where he is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Widows Are Honored

The Widows of Central Church of Christ were honored Tuesday evening with a picnic supper in the flower garden of the W.R. Crawford home at 1206 8th Ave.

Widows present were Mmes. Nell Amason, Minnie Bible, Modena Barker, Ruby Bonds, Zora Campbell, Margie Clounch, Opal Craig, Winnie Caskey, Edna Duncan, Myrtle Gist, Lucy Heathington, Lou Ann Knowles, Ollie Lippold, Henrietta Leavitt, Allie McNeill, Eva Mickey, Jessie Rusk, Viola Russell, Nell Sheets, Martha Strain, and Vesta Watson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Suttle, Miss Lorena Piper, Mrs. Park Hammond, Mrs. J.E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christopher, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crawford.

Furlows Meet For Reunion

Relatives and friends of the Furlow family met Sunday, August 13, in the Precinct 1 Club at New Deal, Texas, with 56 attending. Those present for visiting and picnic lunch from Canyon were: Donnie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bewley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, Monte, Lonnie and Kim.

Others present were: Mrs. Roy Archer, Johnny and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Blair, Abe H. Furlow, June Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Furlow, Mark and Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Furlow, all of Lamesa; Tracy and Craig Carlton of Denton; Effie Furlow of Tulia; Shawn Humphries from Graford; John Petty from New Orleans, La., Patrick Bewley from Larkspur, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Whitchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schepers and Stephanie, Mrs. David Raines of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furlow and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Childress, Clay and Kathy, all from O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. John Kniffen and Kelly of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jasper, Stacey, Lisa and Matthew from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Furlow, Curtis, and Shelley, David Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Furlow and Michelle, all of Odessa.

New Daughter Born To Bruce Curries

A new baby daughter, Chrystal Leigh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Currie, 2303 7th Ave., at Neblett Memorial Hospital on August 9. The infant weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and measured 20½ inches at birth.

Mr. Jackson Black of Ulysses, Kan., is the maternal grandfather.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Golden Currie, who reside north of Canyon. Mrs. Joe Currie, 1 Bramblewood Lane, is the great-grandmother.

Society News

Miss Echols, Watson Wed In Lovington

Miss Martha Echols and Mike Watson were united in marriage Saturday in a double-ring ceremony at the Third and Central Church of Christ, Lovington, N.M. The Rev. Cecil Hook, minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wash of Goldthwaite, Texas. She is a former resident of Canyon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watson of Lovington.

The altar area was centered with a tall arched candelabra and two seven-branch candelabra bearing white tapers and covered with daisies and greenery. A pedestal bearing a wedding candle and two tapers stood between the minister and the couple.

Both traditional and popular selections of wedding music were sung and played. They included a duet, "We've Only Just Begun," by Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eicke of Snyder and a solo, "The Twelfth of Never," by Alyse Brown of Dumas.

Miss Elaine Boyd of Lorain was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Roger Gist of Canyon and Miss Pam Hahn of Lovington. Miss Lynda Young, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. They wore yellow dotted-swiss floor-length gowns trimmed with yellow ribbon accenting a high waistline and white picture hats trimmed with yellow ribbon. Each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose, and the flower girl wore a wrist corsage.

The best man was Joe Bright of Snyder. Groomsmen were Roy Grant of Monte Vista, Colo., cousin of the bridegroom, and Mike Winfrey, of Lovington. The ringbearer was Jerry Young, cousin of the bride. Serving as ushers were Ken Watson and Delwin Watson, brothers of the bridegroom. Candles were lit by Barry Lovejoy and David Lough, of Lovington

The bride wore a formal floor-length bridal gown of white ottoman fabric designed with a Jewel neckline and empire waist accented with Venice lace and satin ribbon. It featured long sleeves, semi A-line silhouette, and a chapel train. The matching camelot headpiece held a tulle lace chapel veil outlined in Venice lace and satin ribbon. She carried a cascade of white and yellow daisies topped with yellow roses.

A reception followed in the fellowship room of the church. The table, covered in yellow satin overlaid with white lace, was centered with the bride's bouquet surrounded by white candles in antique glass candleholders accented with glass birds on a reflecting tray. The three-tiered lemon cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a spray of fresh daisies.

Miss Vicki Smithson of Dalhart and Miss Beth Fultz of McLean served the cake and punch. Miss Debbie Vanerveer of Lubbock was guestbook hostess.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas, the couple will make their home in Austin where they will be attending the University of Texas.

The bride was 1970 graduate of Goldthwaite High School. The groom graduated from Lovington High School. They both attended Lubbock Christian College.

Baby Son Born To Ben Snells

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snell of Wildorado welcomed the arrival of their third child, a son, Levi Shane, born this past week at Neblett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 10 lbs. 5 ozs. and measured 21 inches at birth.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Opal Herring of Reydon, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snell, also of Reydon, Okla., are the paternal grandparents.

The father is employed at the Dawn Co-op.



Mrs. Mike Watson,
nee Martha Echols

Stovalls Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stovall, Sr., residing 15 miles northeast of Canyon on Route 1, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently with their children.

Children and grandchildren present in their home for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stovall, Jr., and Stacy of Amarillo; Mrs. Laura Holycross and Steven of Amarillo; and Mrs. Stan H. Underwood, Mark and Honey Diane of Denver.

Townsend - Yancey Vows Are Spoken

Miss Kathy Lee Townsend and Richard D. Yancey were joined in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday evening, Aug. 12, at the Assembly of God Church. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Jerald Middaugh, who is also an ordained minister, officiated in the rites, assisted by the Rev. A.J. Pettit. The Middaughs of Pampa are brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Townsend, 2013 First Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Yancey of Spearman are the parents of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with four seven-branch arched candelabra adorned with green foliage and white ribbons. Two baskets of blue and white daisies and white carnations with royal blue ribbons were placed between the candelabra.

Mrs. Cassie Peppard played traditional wedding music on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Georgene Hembree of Amarillo in "Let It Be Me" and Miss Sharron Freeman in "There Is Love."

The maid of honor was Miss Sharron Smith of Austin, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Georgene Wommack of Amarillo, Miss Barbara Dickerson, Miss Tina Albear of Pampa, and Miss Anna Hynordnoski of Amarillo. They wore floor-length gowns of royal blue gingham check accented with trim of smaller checks and lace at waistline and neck. Their costumes were complemented by white baskets filled with white daisies.

Candlelighters were Miss Tamra Townsend, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra Todd. Leslie Drake of Dalhart, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mr. Bob Breeden of Spearman was the best man. Groomsmen were Mike Rodriguez of Borger, Mike McKinney of Borger, Preston Wilson of Amarillo, and Virgil Reynolds of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Sammy Peppard. Guests were ushered by David Townsend, brother of the bride, and Bobby Todd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal bridal gown of white organza with white appliqued lace trim on the A-line skirt and sheer illusion yolk. The raised waistline and Juliet sleeves were accented with ribbon and lace daisy medallions. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell in tiers from a Juliet cap embellished with lace daisies and pearl beading. She carried a cascade of white daisies and baby's breath with white satin ribbon streamers.

A reception was given in the fellowship hall of the church, where the traditional bride's wedding cake, punch and coffee were served. Miss Jo Ellen Tippery registered guests. Members of the house party were Mrs. Nathan Watson, Mrs. Arbury McDowell, Mrs. C.N. Tippery, and Mrs. Joe Grady Crowley. Guests were served by Miss Terry Watson and Miss Royce Holiday.

The bride was wearing a white doubleknit dress with royal blue accessories as the couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Canyon.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School. The bridegroom graduated from Borger High School and is now a junior at WTSU.



Mrs. Richard D. Yancey,
nee Kathy Lee Townsend

Who's Who Tome Honors Debbi Rossi

Debbie Rossi, a senior at Canyon High School last year, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Sixth Annual Edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1971-72.

Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 1.5% of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Christeen Rossi of 406 Ninth Street. She was active in the Eagle Band, the State Champion Basketball team, the National Honor Society, and UIL contests in music and was awarded such honors as Division I's in UIL contests, a captain of the basketball team, All-District honors in basketball, and the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship award.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Debbie will also compete for one of ten $1,000.00 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

Debbie is attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in Data Processing and Computer Science.

Women Are Named Outstanding

Five young women from Canyon have been selected Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972, their biographies to be included in a volume by that name to be published in November. The young women are Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Karen Sheffy, Mrs. Susan Dolle, and Mrs. Delores O'Conner, all proposed by the Canyon Study Club; and Mrs. Johnnie Gordon, proposed by the Heritage Woman's Club.

Now in its eighth year, the Outstanding Young Women of America Program recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country. From those included in the volume, one outstanding young woman will be selected for each state and ten for the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America.

Club Officers:
Bring club year books to society desk of Canyon News as soon as possible for best coverage in the coming year.



Young Amanda Pauley proves her mathematical proficiency with an abacus for her ninth-grade sister, Enola Allen. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pauley, Amanda will begin first grade Monday in Mrs. Crews Henry's class at Rex Reeves Elementary.

Troop 66 Challenged By The Rugged Outdoors

"When the chips are down, I've found kids really work well together," observed Denny Park as he reminisced about some of the experiences he has shared with Boy Scout Troop 66 as their leader for the past year. "And I've purposely chosen projects that would challenge them—make them go just a little beyond what they knew they could handle easily."

Park was talking about outings like hiking down rugged canyons, crawling mountain walls, spreading sleeping bags behind waterfalls, biking miles in the rain, canoeing rocky streams, and—their favorite activity—skimming the snowy ski trails of New Mexico.

Troop 66 has been going on jaunts somewhat like that since its original charter about 25 years ago. Park says they are always ready to welcome new members, adding, "Any boy who wants to join needs only to show up at the weekly Monday night meetings at the First Christian Church."

Assistant leaders this year have been John Jeeter, C.B. Stone, and Richard Fulton. Although Mr. Park, known to youth in Canyon as a mathematics teacher at Canyon Junior High School, will be stepping down from troop leadership this fall, one of the assistants will take over and keep activities rolling.

For openers last year, Boy Scout Troop 66 planned a biking trip to Palo Duro Canyon, with a two-day camp-out sandwiched between the journeys out and back. The fact that rain descended on them in sheets and chilly temperatures set in didn't alter their plans at all.

Their next project was a weekend camp out in a remote part of McKittrick Canyon off Lake Meredith. The 10-mile hike in and the 10-mile hike out just added to the fun.

Troop 66 then decided to climb Guadalupe Peak, the tallest mountain in Texas with a near 9,000 feet. They scaled it in a day, carrying packs weighing about one-quarter of their own weight. Most of the cargo consisted of water and freeze-dried fruits, nuts and candy, with a special treat devised for mountain climbers—freeze dried milkshakes. Park recalled, "It was surprising how much energy we got out of that sort of food, and the kids really enjoyed those milkshakes."

But that trip wasn't without its tense moments. One of them occurred when the boys were inching across a steep rock shelf secured by a rope looped about the waist of each in chain fashion. Park said, "Tom Trew had his fastened only to his belt buckle, and suddenly it broke. If he hadn't quickly grabbed the rope, he could have fallen.

"And when we were about 8,000 feet up," Park went on, "we saw a rattler about five or six feet long that Roy Markham wanted to get. But we let it go. Ironically, on our descent about 200 yards away from the spot, the same rattler wound itself around his leg. Luckily, we killed it before it could harm anyone." Another boy was saved from injury when he fell 25 feet and landed on the water container strapped to his back, which cushioned the impact. "It let him down pretty as you please," said Park. When it was all over, their only problem was blisters on the feet.

Denny Park continued summoning forth memories of bygone scouting jaunts.

"One of the incidents the boys thought funniest occurred when we went out to camp and practice rappelling (descending cliffs using a rope) at a site near Ceta Canyon. We thought we were on land that belonged to a friend, J.O. Parker, now deceased. After some strenuous practice, some of the boys shed their clothes and jumped in a little lake to cool off. Suddenly out of nowhere came a bunch of girls on a hike, shepherded by a man who informed us we were on the campgrounds of the Methodist Church Camp. The kids still laugh themselves silly thinking about the predicament of those boys in the lake."

He recalled that spot as one of the favorite camping spots for the troop because of the lake that fell in waterfalls about 30 feet into another lake, with tall cottonwoods and cedars all about. On one occasion when it rained, they camped in a rocky vault behind the falls.

Their next outing, a weekend canoeing trip on a remote stretch of the Canadian River, made news last fall when some of the canoes failed to make rendezvous at the end of the day. At that time, Park expressed pride in his boys, who had been delayed by portage over the rocky shallows, because of their resourcefulness. They were located by their campfires and brought up to join the others.

Other projects have been a camporee at the Palo Duro Club, where they vied with each other in camping skills; a series of swimming nights at the WTSU Activities Center during which every boy in the troop learned to swim or improved his swimming ability; a week of summer camp at Camp Don Herrington, and, finally, a week-long camping and fishing trip to Taos Valley and vicinity of New Mexico.

"Their favorite kind of outing is a ski trip—but it also happens to be the most expensive," observed Park. "We took one such trip last year staying in the Upshaw's cabin at Eagle's Nest. I'm happy to say we all returned safely with no accidents or broken bones."

To earn money for their outings, he explained, the boys sold programs at six football games and 13 basketball games last year. Any boy who worked all the games was entitled to go skiing at no extra charge, but none were able to make all of them. Usually a dozen boys make each outing, although the troop membership is about twice that.

Troop 66's membership includes Mark Collier, Bob Lindsey III, Roy Markham, Rodney Collier, Ronnie and Jeff Cates, Gary Hall, Manuel Hernandez, Tom Trew, Mike Mebane, Todd Nix, Olin Daugherty, Mike Jeeter, Rocky Stone, Jack Crager, Bill Richie, Greg Shane, Gary Castleman, Drew Williams, Allen Mardis, Alvin Mardis, Terry Hawk, and Keith Burrows.

When citizens of Canyon next see a black and orange, 1955 Ford bus roll through the streets, it will probably mean that Boy Scout Troop 66 is off on another jaunt. Denny Park thinks there's no better way to carry out their motto of "Be Prepared."



Members of Boy Scout Troop 66 were all a little younger when this picture was taken on a ski trip to New Mexico several years ago. Their troop, sponsored by the First Christian Church, has been led by Denny Park, assisted by John Jeeter, C.B. Stone, and Richard Fulton.

Nursing Student Gets Needed AAUW Boost

"Guess what—I can't believe it!" exclaimed Miss Barbara Dickerson over the phone when first informed she had been singled out to receive the annual community service gift of the Canyon chapter of American Association of University Women.

Having worked hard to support herself and pay her school expenses at WTSU for two years, Barbara appreciates every bit of help she gets toward achieving her degree in nursing.

The junior nursing student was interviewed between morning classes at West Texas State University. When they were over, she would be on her way to her job at LaCasa Nursing Home.

Up until now Barbara has been pushing forward under the fuel of her own dreams and determination and the encouragement of a family dedicated to service for others.

One of six children of missionaries in South America for Trans-World Missions, an interdenominational group, Barbara was virtually a stranger to the United States when she returned here with her parents two years ago to attend college in Canyon.

The Dickersons had left Texarkana when Barbara was not quite four for their work with a tribe of primitive natives, the Siriono tribe, in Bolivia. They later were stationed in Honduras and Colombia, and are now in Campo Mourao, Brazil, establishing a vocational school. Typical of the kind of missionaries who spread their faith through action as well as the Word, Mrs. Dickerson teaches school, while Mr. Dickerson, an ordained minister, takes care of administration and pastoral work. "My father can do anything," said Barbara, "from supervising construction work to flying a plane." They give the native people basic instruction in health education, mechanics, construction, and agriculture.

Having lived at Medillin, Colombia, for most of her teen years, Barbara had wanted to enter one of the four universities in that city, which she considered as her "home town." Although the universities were extremely selective, resorting sometimes to trivial distinctions to narrow down the huge numbers of applications, she felt she would have been selected. She speaks Spanish and English with equal ease.

"But my parents felt I was already too alienated from the United States," she said, explaining why they made the decision to send their children back to this country to be educated. Her older brother is now studying for the ministry at Mt. Vernon Bible College in Ohio.

"I like it now—it just takes getting used to," Barbara commented. The fact that she has an aunt, Mrs. Aubrey McDowell, in Canyon has helped smooth the way.

Giving further evidence that she has adjusted well to life in the United States, Barbara added, "My parents would like for me to return and teach nursing in their school—but I'm not sure I want to do that now."

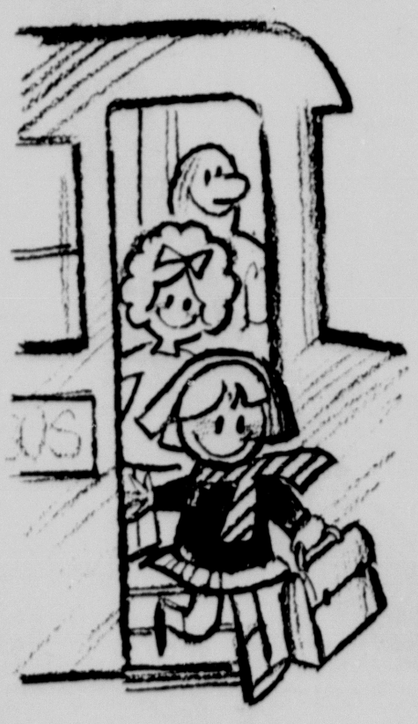
But that decision is two years into the future. Right now Barbara's hopes are centered on receiving some of the scholarship grants now available for nursing students from HEW funds and Texas appropriations. In the meantime, she goes on, working hard toward her goal.

Miss Magness Is Rodeo Queen

Debbie Magness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Magness of Happy, was named rodeo queen Thursday night for the rodeo held during this year's Happy Days Celebration.

Fred Potter
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WT Dean To Present Program

Texas' pilot program of performance-based teacher education will be presented Thursday to a group of U.S. educators by Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, dean of the College of Education at West Texas State University.

The occasion will be the 16th School of Executives sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education starting Sunday at Evansville, Ind.

Smith is the originator and state coordinator of the two-year-old program called the Texas Teacher Center Project (TCP). He recently returned from London, England, where he outlined the program to the World Assembly of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

The TCP is the largest single project operated under grant from the U.S. Office of Education through the Texas Education Agency. There are 21 teacher centers in Texas and from these come more than 90 per cent of the teachers produced in the state, Smith says.

In the TCP, a student's ability to teach is ascertained along with his knowledge of subject matter. The teacher center is a setting for teacher education and educational renewal in which a continuous flow of new and improved approaches in education is fed into the educational system.

CHS Boosters To Have Meet

Canyon residents can get a preview of the Canyon High School Eagles Tuesday night when the Booster Club sponsores an ice cream social at 7 p.m. on the high school field.

Booster President Elton Cox said all Canyon's football teams — from seventh graders to the varsity — will be suited out for the evening.

The varsity and junior varsity will run through some plays during the evening and Coach Ron Mills will introduce the players and his coaching staff.

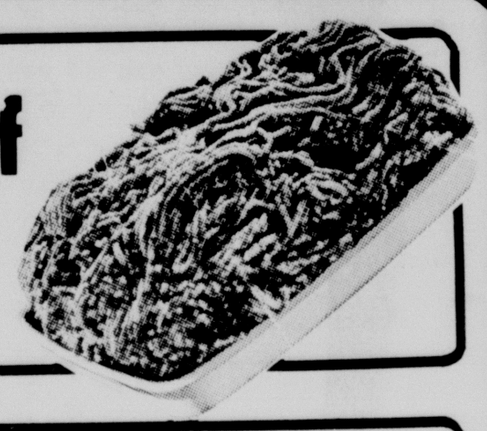
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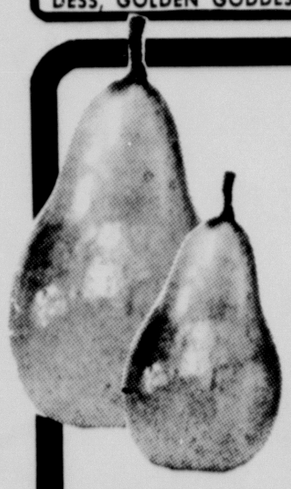
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First-Graders Excited

By LINDA LOCKETT

In Mrs. Crews Henry's first-grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary School, seven children will celebrate their birthdays in October, and about two-thirds of the class are first children.

These are the types of things veteran teacher, Mrs. Henry, noticed as her 25 young students registered last week.

As each child came in with parents or siblings, Mrs. Henry talked to each one, preparing them for the first day of school Monday.

First-grader Amanda Pauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pauley of 104 N. 13th St., came in with her older sister and mother.

Although she said she was not excited about school starting, Amanda was inspecting everything in the room and pointing out things that interested her to her sister.

Mrs. Pauley later said Amanda really was looking forward to first grade. "She's been going around the house saying, 'Oh, I'll be glad when school starts,'" said Amanda's mother.

Blonde-haired Annette Waxler came in with her brother Andy, who will begin kindergarten, and mother, Mrs. Jack Waxler. "Mother, will I take a TB test at school?" Annette asked.

"During the first three weeks of school, I may wonder why I want to teach; but after that, the class really gets into shape," laughingly said Mrs. Henry, who has taught at Rex Reeves "since the school was built."

The soft-spoken Mrs. Henry said, "I have only raised my voice twice since I've been teaching school, and once was last year." She added that if children are used to being yelled at in their home, that may be the only way to get their attention.

Beginning their important first-grade year tomorrow morning, the 25 children in Mrs. Henry's class will finish school next May before they or their parents know it and come back to hug Mrs. Henry next registration as big second-graders.



New teacher at Rex Reeves Elementary School, Mrs. Lynda Shackelford prepares for classes and confers with Mrs. Jan Winstead, who will be teaching her second year. The women will teach language and learning disabilities for average or above-average children.

1st-Year Teacher Is Apprehensive

With her first day of teaching Monday, Mrs. Lynda Shackelford said her major fear is that she might teach the curriculum and not the child.

Mrs. Shackelford, a summer graduate of Texas Tech University, will teach language and learning disabilities for average or above average children at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

The young teacher said she is very excited, especially about being hired at Rex Reeves. "I interviewed all around this area and decided Rex Reeves was the friendliest school, and now I feel so fortunate to be able to teach here," said Mrs. Shackelford, who lives with her husband at 2712 Nebraska in Amarillo.

Explaining the language and learning disabilities program, Mrs. Shackelford said no more than six children with two teachers are in the L/LD cottage at once.

"Children come during periods when their regular teachers don't think they will miss anything of importance," she added.

"We encourage success and emphasize what each is a success at. We want their time here to be something to look forward to," Mrs. Shackelford said.

When asked if she thought discipline would be a problem for her as a "green" teacher, Mrs. Shackelford said that because the children had so many things to do during their period in the L/LD cottage and because of the few children, there would probably be few problems.

Mrs. Shackelford calls Rex Reeves an "excited building." It looks like the school is getting an excited new teacher, eager to begin.

Kay Nester Is Honor Student

Among the 200 students named to the spring semester honor roll of the School of Communication at the University of Texas at Austin was Miss Kay Nester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nester who reside on the Palo Duro Highway.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have completed 15 or more semester hours with an average of at least 3.0.

362 Receive Degrees at WTSU

West Texas State University conferred degrees upon 362 graduates at its summer commencement in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum Thursday night.

Dr. James P. Cornette, president, conferred degrees upon the senior and graduate students.

Mrs. Virginia King Allen, associate professor of accounting, was honored as a retiring faculty member. She has taught at the university since 1955.

There were 163 Bachelor of Science degrees awarded, 25 Bachelor or Arts, 44 Bachelor of Business Administration, 1 Bachelor of Music Education, 30 Master of Arts, 8 Master of Science, 23 Master of Business Administration and 68 Master of Education.

Registration for the fall semester at WTSU begins Aug. 31 and continues through Sept. 9. Dormitories will open Aug. 27 and freshman orientation will be Aug. 29. Classes commence Sept. 5.

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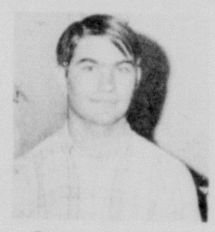


Sharon Gardner

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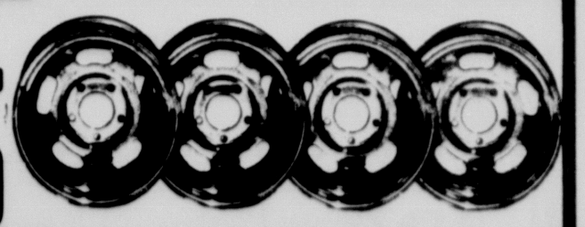


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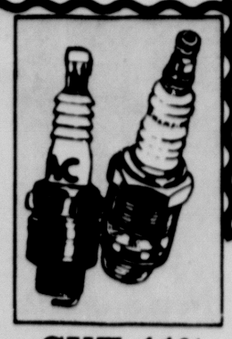
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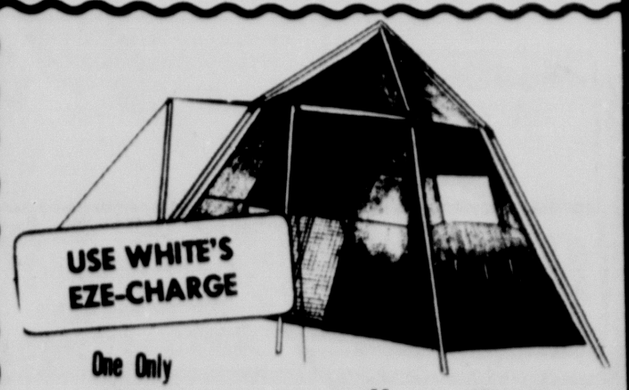
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Backs Inexperienced But May Be Strong

(NOTE: This is part of a series on the prospects of West Texas State University's 1972 football team — OFFENSIVE BACKS)

"Inexperienced, but potentially strong," is the way West Texas State backfield coach Jim Dawson describes his offensive backs.

If the Buffaloes open their season Sept. 16 in Des Moines, Ia., against Drake with the same players who started at the end of spring drills, they will have three sophomores and one junior in the starting backfield.

The junior is, however, a bell-ringer. The 6-3, 240-pound Billy Pritchett rushed through 11 foes for 1,128 yards and earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors last fall as a sophomore.

The big Van Vleck product is probably the squad's third fastest man — running the 40-yard dash in a consistant 4.6.

To take advantage of Pritchett's explosive quickness and power running, the Buffalo coaching staff moved him from halfback to fullback during the spring and he was highly impressive at the new post.

Sophomores Mike Wartes, Jimmy Lisle and Cole Fraley completed the starting backfield at the end of spring drills.

Wartes, a standout football and basketball player at Hereford High School, led the 1971 Buffalo Freshmen to a 3-1 record. He completed 16 of 39 passes for 450 yards and only one interception during his freshman campaign at quarterback.

Lisle, 6-1½, 195-pounder from Rule, rushed through four freshmen foes for 502 yards and broke for consistant long gainers in the spring. As a high school senior Lisle almost won the state track championship for Rule by himself. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, placed third in the shot and anchored the winning sprint relay team.

Fraley was just getting his football feet back under him at the end of spring drills. He came out of Borger High School as a "blue-chipper" and signed with the University of Texas. During the summer of 1970 he decided he would not play football and attended Texas Tech. After one year there he transferred to West Texas and was red-shirted last fall.

The 195-pound Fraley was a high school All-American at Borger. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.4.

Backing up Wartes in spring drills were Ron Leach, who started seven games last fall, and Robert Sweat. Leach was the third leading rusher on the team last fall with 282 net yards. Sweat missed all contact work during the spring as he had a knee operation after being discharged from the Marines in January.

Rusty Tucker, a senior, was switched from fullback to halfback during the spring and was impressive. Roosevelt Jackson, another letterman, backed up Lisle in the spring. Cecil Hood, another former Marine, was switched from defense to a running back berth late in spring practice.

Johnny Jackson, younger brother of Roosevelt, and converted tight end David Deidrich are other fullback prospects. Jackson rushed for 209 yards as a freshman last fall and scored three times in a 34-17 win over New Mexico Military Institute.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.



Perfect Fashions For Back to School and Pre-School.

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Mrs. Lessie Ann Stevens, a resident of Canyon for about 40 years, tends her many flowers in the greenhouse behind her home at 800 4th St.

Mrs. Stevens Triumphs Over Life's Hardships

By LINDA LOCKETT

"I thought I'd be dead the next morning, so I looked all around for a toothpick or match to write what happened," said the unsinkable Mrs. Lessie Ann Stevens.

Owner of Stevens Floral Co. and Stevens Flower Shop, Mrs. Stevens, 86, fell in her kitchen last May, breaking her hip and was not discovered for 14 hours.

"You know I never was a fancy housekeeper, but I couldn't find anything on the floor to write with," said Mrs. Stevens.

She hopes to be back in the greenhouse in two months because she has "bigger plans than ever" with about 2000 geraniums plus other flowers ordered.

Speaking about her greenhouse and gardens, Mrs. Stevens said, "It's just about the emptiest now it's ever been."

Another setback Mrs. Stevens overcame was blindness. When she was 14 and living on the Texas-Oklahoma border, she developed an eye disease, which finally resulted in her lids closing.

"I couldn't even see light, and that's pretty blind," Mrs. Stevens said.

She went to a school for the blind in Austin where she learned to read by feeling points and was then cured in three years.

Mrs. Steven's eyelids were operated on and gradually her sight came back.

"The doctor told me to never wear glasses. One time I got some glasses because I thought my eyes looked bad, but I wore them to a movie and couldn't see anything. When I left the movie, they slid off my lap and I never tried to get them back," said Mrs. Stevens.

One setback when she was about 35 led to Mrs. Stevens' work with plants. "I lost my baby and went to the store to buy some flowers, and I didn't even know what larkspurs were," she explained.

Mrs. Stevens said she decided to learn about flowers. "I studied so hard that I almost put out my eyes again," Mrs. Stevens said.

After she started raising flowers in Miami, Mrs. Stevens' family moved to Canyon ("And I don't think I'll ever move again"), where she started her greenhouse and in 1950 built her flower shop.

"We had the biggest patch of peonies this far south—actually a peony plantation. We had nearly 2000 of them, and flower stores all over this area bought from us," said Mrs. Stevens.

Now, just two of her famous peonies are left and are growing by the greenhouse. "Those I won't sell," Mrs. Stevens declares.

Near the greenhouse Mrs. Stevens used to have a summer-house covered with red and white roses. Inside she planted mostly the things that were given to her.

She also had a big tank of water lilies, about which she tells a story concerning another hard time in her life.

"I had been sick and operated on; and when I came home, about everything was dead. I would cry here and there, until I saw the water lilies. Even though the water had gone real low, I counted 85 water lilies.

"I thought, 'If you can come, so can I,' and felt much better," Mrs. Stevens related.

When asked what flowers she liked best, Mrs. Stevens said, "They're all my favorites, but geraniums and petunias are my staples."

Mrs. Stevens, who never misses Paul Harvey, raised five children, who gave her 13 grandchildren, who had 16 great-grandchildren. She has one great-great-grandchild.

When a daughter died, Mrs. Stevens raised her two girls, one of whom, Mrs. Shirley White, now manages her flower store.

Mrs. Stevens revealed the secret behind her green thumb. "I usually plant everything with a prayer. I find that it's very good fertilizer," the unsinkable Mrs. Stevens said.

High Number From Lubbock Visit 'TEXAS'

About 30 per cent of those attending the musical drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon Tuesday night were from the Lubbock area, according to an audience survey.

About 15 per cent were from the Canyon-Amarillo area, and 18 per cent were from 100-500 miles away in Texas.

Eight per cent were from farther that 500 miles in Texas, and about 23 per cent of those attending were from out-of-state.

Four persons, or two per cent, were from another country.

A total of 206 persons attended "TEXAS" Tuesday, and a busload of foreign exchange students received cowboy hats and attended Wednesday night.

Smith Program Answers Questions In London Meet

Texas' program of performance-based teacher education proved to be the answer to a big question raised during the recent World Assembly of the International Council on education for teaching in London.

Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, dean of the college of education at West Texas State University, returned to Canyon last week from the assembly and said the program he originated for Texas was greeted with enthusiasm and interest by other nations' delegates.

"We didn't appear on the program until a Thursday and practically every speaker prior to our presentation voiced the same concern," Smith said. "They were concerned with 'how do we treat teacher education as a continuing process from the time a person decides to be a teacher until he retires?' "

For many delegates, the answer to that question came when Smith, one of only 25 U.S. representatives, took the podium to explain his teacher education system.

"The problems are related," Smith said. "How do we get a total educational effort operating as a unit? How do we get cooperative action between elementary and secondary levels and between the state and governmental factors and so forth?"

The probing atmosphere which permeated the assembly provided a perfect setting for Smith's presentation.

"That's what we're trying to do," he said, "to come up with an orderly educational process made up of elementary and secondary education, higher education and the state and community."

Another concern expressed at the conference was about how to make teacher education relavent, how to close the gap between theory and practice.

"That's another thing our Texas project has," he said. "It is performance-based to eliminate the gap between theory and practice."

The Texas project became a demonstration model of a program which met the needs of the assembly participants, Smith said.

Texas is the only state which has a formalized program which includes a teacher center as a setting for teacher education and performance-based education.

"The conference as a whole was quite responsive and very interested in this idea," he said. "I've already begun to exchange material with some of the delegates."

Other problems, though, presented themselves at the conference.

The problems ranged from very elementary problems in some of the developing countries where public education is a new thing to the biggest problems of the rather sophisticated needs in Great Britain and West Germany.

Smith said one of the biggest problems facing developing countries in the world is a lack of trained teachers.

While Smith said he was introduced to no new approaches to teacher education problems, he was enthusiastic about what he gained personally from the conference.

"It was a very broadening experience for me," he said. "I felt quite enriched by the information I got from all the countries."

Following the assembly, Smith and his wife toured various parts of Europe.



Dr. Emmitt Smith, who returned last week from an assembly of educators in London, examines a teacher education handbook researched in England. Smith presented a speech on a Texas education program he originated.

Animal Cast For 'TEXAS' Has Mishaps

The animal portion of the "TEXAS" cast had its share of mishaps last week.

According to Raymond Raillard, manager of the musical drama, a horse owned and ridden by Gene Vaughn Morrision had to be killed after it "ran off into a culvert."

Raillard said Morrison sat up all night with the horse, which was injured about its spine, until it was determined that the horse was not recovering.

The next night a horse spooked at a car and threw the rider onto the car, causing a few dents and bruises.

The following night a horse slipped on asphalt, and Raillard hit a deer in his car.

Raillard said "TEXAS" usually rents horses from the stables in Palo Duro Canyon.

Explorers Plan Carwash Aug. 18

The law enforcement Explorer's post #307 is planning a carwash at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday at DeBord's Texaco Service Station, 110 23rd St.

Cost will be $1.50, according to post advisor, Tom Rolen.

Rolen said the group now has 14 members and is planning a recruitment program after school starts.

The post meets in the Community Center the first and third Tuesday. Last Tuesday, they toured the Randall County jail and dispatcher's office. On Sept. 5, Joe Rice, fire department captain, will give the group a tour of the fire station.

WTSU Prof Will Speak

Dr. Robert C. Burton, head of the Department of Geology and Anthropology at West Texas State University, will address two in-service workshops of public school teachers this week.

He will speak on "Fact, Fantasy and Philosophy in Teaching" to Panhandle teachers at 2 p.m. Monday (Aug. 21).

Wednesday morning he will appear before junior and senior high school science teachers of Amarillo at Crockett Junior High School.

News Brief

Two groups of students complain about the Canyon School Board hair policy in today's Sunday News.

Using the Letters to the Editor column, which appears weekly, the students speak out for long hair and against recent regulations set down by the board.

If you have a gripe or a compliment or just an idea, write The Canyon News editor and air your opinion.

Letters should be short, to the point and signed.

Two Soldiers Arrested On Burglary Charges

Two AWOL soldiers were arrested Wednesday night and charged later with burglary after a South Amarillo housewife caught one of them taking food from her kitchen.

Gary D. Hering, 18, and Michael Joe Clay, 21, were arraigned Thursday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $5,000 each. They remained in Randall County jail Saturday.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said a South Amarillo housewife and her husband had been plagued by burglaries at their home and decided to set a trap for the burglars Wednesday night.

They drove away from their home and stopped a short distance away where the wife left her husband to return to the house.

Shortly after she returned, she heard someone enter the house and begin rummaging in the kitchen.

With a .22 caliber rifle in her hands, she held the burglar at bay until her husband returned minutes later.

Dowlen said Clay and Hering lived in a duplex next to the one burglarized.

G. Beauchamps Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wayne Beauchamp, 701 10th Ave., have become parents of a new baby daughter, Jennifer Nicole, born August 11 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tung, 503 11th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp of Bovina are the paternal grandparents.

The father is a senior, majoring in plant science, at West Texas State University.

West Texas Agency's Man of the Month.



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Canyon

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COTTON KNITS
Regular price on this item is $1.99. 65% polyester 35% cotton and cottons. 60" wide and on bolts. Machine wash and dry.
$1 YD.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY
Wide wale corduroy. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry.
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Genealogy Fascinates Locals

BY LINDA LOCKETT

Webster defines genealogy as "history of the descent of a person or family from an ancestor." Local people involved with genealogy just call it "a fun hobby."

With the genealogy room at the Mary E. Bivins Memorial Library of Amarillo, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the Amarillo Genealogical Society, the Panhandle area seems to be a good place to start researching one's family tree.

Finding out about the royalty, black sheep and just plain folks in one's family tree is one of the results of genealogical research.

Another benefit is enjoyment of history, said Mrs. Carolyn Beckman of Umbarger.

"I always wondered about my ancestors. I've found some of them were farmers, butchers, grist mill owners and doctors," said Mrs. Beckman, who hopes to write a book someday about her family tree.

"Genealogy is really fascinating, but I haven't had any time to touch it this summer — maybe this winter," said Mrs. Beckman.

She said she found English people to be much more cooperative than those in America. Mrs. Beckman related that she wrote a newspaper in England near where she thought her ancestors lived and was then "showered with mail."

Among the items she received was a watercolor picture of her great-great-grandparents and a postcard of the house where her great-great uncle lived.

Pictures and history are what Mrs. Beckman likes best about her genealogical research.

Describing herself as an "armchair genealogist," Mrs. Beckman said her family stopped in West Virginia to meet some relatives she had corresponded with. After lunch one of her relatives jumped up and ran in the kitchen. Another explained that they did not eat dessert, and she had forgotten to prepare any for the company. Mrs. Beckman said her immediate family had never cared for dessert either.

Another similarity she found was that there seems to be a red-haired member of each succeeding generation of her relatives in Texas and in the East.

Mrs. Beckman said she had received help in her research from LeRoy Hutton, Randall County clerk, who began tracing his own family tree before he became county clerk.

Hutton named several area people that he knew were interested in genealogy: Mrs. Betty Swaringen of Happy, Dr. Edwin Low, 1423 Creekmere, and Mrs. A.L. Crossland, 1400 Creekmere.

Hutton said the Xerox machine has helped many people become interested in genealogy because it is so easy to make copies of records, books and other aids.

Hutton said one of the first things someone starting to research genealogy should do is talk to their relatives, who often have useful information.

Because he is often asked to speak before genealogy groups, Hutton wrote an information sheet entitled, "Starting Your Family History." Copies are available at the Amarillo Memorial Library.

One beginning research usually first starts with their parents, to grandparents and the great-grandparents. The full names of great-grandfathers and maiden names of great-grandmothers give the beginner eight surnames to start research.

The important information needed on each ancestor includes the full names (nickname also); date and place of birth, marriage and death (cemetery where buried; places and dates where they lived between birth and death; children with birthdates and people they married; interesting facts or other information about the family or individual; and documentation for each information source.

Counties are important because many records will be indexed and located by county only.

Hutton said of the eight family lines determined by great-grandparents' surnames, at least one has usually been researched, and information can be found in some library or printed genealogy.

If any relative has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Confederacy or other heritage organization, their line has been proven to qualify for membership; and thus, the records of the line are available, with the member's consent, from the organization's main library.

When a genealogy researcher finds a family Bible, he should copy the front page which gives the name of the Bible, the publishers, city, date and the date entries were made and by whom if known.

Once a family has been established in a county in the 1800's, the next step is the search the Federal Census Records, which were taken every ten years starting with 1790. The 1850, 1960, 1970 and 1880 census will list the head of the household, the wife, the children by name and state of birth. These records are on microfilm and are usually found in the larger public libraries.

A two- or three-ring notebook binder should be adequate for the beginner to file information. A section can be devoted to each grandparent of great-grandparnet line.

Basic reference books for family tree research include "Searching for Your Ancestors" by Gilbert Doane and "The Handy Book for Genealogists" by George B. Everton.

The important county records for family research can be broken down into three broad groups: vital statistics (birth, death, marriage, etc.); probate records (wills, administrations, guardianships, inventories of estates, etc.); real property records (land patents, deeds, powers of attorney, affidavits of heirship, probate records for another county of state, etc.).

The vital statistic records have been started at a more recent date, but the probate and real property records are continuous from the date the county was organized. At the death of an individual owning property, his heirs will be listed in the probate of real property records in the county where he lived at the time of death or in the real property records of the county where he owned property.

Important federal records for genealogical research include census records, passenger arrival lists, Naval and Marine records, records of veterans' benefits, records about the Confederate States of America and land-entry records for the public-land states.

Photocopies of a military record can be ordered for $1 and the NAR Form 288 is available at the Amarillo Memorial Library for this request. The money is returned if the record is not found.

The most important depository of federal records is General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Collections Officer, Washington, D.C., 20408. A 145-page handbook, "Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives" is available at this address for 50 cents.

Most states have a State Archives or a State Library or both, with the address at the state capital. Many land records, old wills and military benefits can be located on the state level. They may have separate indexes for veteran records, census records and biographical sketches of early settlers. The State University Library on the area university may have special indexes with help for a genealogist.

The first thing that should be checked in a public or genealogical library is the card index file. The family name, the county, area and state should be checked. Often, a printed genealogy will have detailed information on many families, and some libraries will have an index card on each family.

There are many genealogical publications and society bulletins that will list people doing research on various families who are willing to exchange information. "The Genealogical Helper" is the largest such publication. The Amarillo Genealogical Society will publish queries free in the Quarterly "Reflector." Many newspapers have genealogical columns, such as "Trailing Family Frees" by Dorothy Nordyke, published every Friday in the "Amarillo Daily News."

Always send a stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing a letter for genealogical data.

The Amarillo Memorial Library has a genealogy room. Census records of the Southern states are complete and the midwest states are partially complete, up to and including the 1880 census. This room also has many published county, state and federal records and printed genealogies.

Also in the Amarillo Memorial Library is the Bush Collection of Books on the Southwest and the Texas Special Collection.

Each Saturday at 1-5 p.m., a volunteer worker is in the genealogy room to help people with their research problems, and the library group services director usually schedules a course twice a year for beginners in genealogy.

The Amarillo Genealogical Society meets the first Monday of each month, except September when it meets on the second Monday and except July and August when there are no meetings. At 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Amarillo Memorial Library, the meetings include work sessions, speakers and workshops with visitors welcome.

Whether one is an "armchair" genealogist like Mrs. Beckman or a more serious one like LeRoy Hutton, the Panhandle seems to be a good area to start researching one's family tree.

Local Children See Man Shoe Horse

The art of shoeing a horse is fast joining other parts of early American life in the pages of history books.

But a group of pre-school children in Canyon will be able to tell their children and grandchildren that they once saw a horse shod.

The educational experience was the idea of DaVaughn Evans of Tahoka, senior education major at West Texas State University. She was one of 48 prospective teachers taking part in a five-week kindergarten curriculum program conducted by the WTSU College of Education at Rex Reeves Elementary School here.

The students were each given a 20-minute period during the recent summer school session to take charge of the pre-schoolers.

Miss Evans, daughter of Dave Evans of Tahoka, prevailed upon her fiance, Jack White, an employee of the Mesa Verde Feeding Co. of Wildorado and a skilled practitioner of horseshoeing to give the children a demonstration of his vanishing trade.

"I thought it would be a good educational experience for the kids since so very few people have ever seen this done," Miss Evans said.

White, clad in jeans, leather apron, boots and western hat, worked with tools that had changed little from those used by the blacksmiths of the Old West.

The scene thus put before the youngsters and the 48 teachers was like a visual recapturing of the days before the gas station replaced the livery stable.

Man Charged With Forgery

An 18-year-old AWOL soldier was charged Friday with forgery and passing a forged instrument and remained in Randall County jail Saturday.

Stephen Ray Price of 907 5th Ave., who is AWOL from Ft. Polk, La., was arrested by Deputy Ray Tinsley after charges were filed in connection with a $15 check passed last week at Ideal Food Store in Canyon.

Price was arraigned Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $1500.



These students are eight of the ten who will form "Campus Services" on the WT campus this fall, under the direction of Milton Morris. They are, left to right around the table, Yvonne McMahon, Allan Grimes, Charles Schwede, Susan Restine, Jan Jinks, Morris, Christy Jones, Peggy Jarrett and Sandy Riley.

Student Group To Give A Hand

There's a new group on the WT campus this fall. Their insignia is an out-stretched hand, and they'll be known as the "Campus Services."

Composed of ten freshmen scholarship students, Campus Services will perform various courtesies. They will be engaged as student tutors for about 15 hours a week. They will serve as guides and hosts to new students, and they may even do some itinerant public relations work.

Although the idea is an offshoot of the Super-Study program conducted by the Opportunity Plan, Inc., it will not be restricted to OPI students, but its services will indeed be available campus-wide.

"It is a sort of go-between for the students and administration," Susan Restine, a member of the group, explains. "We are supposed to become familiar with the administration and their staff so we can help new students with any problems or questions they have about the university."

The ten will be identified by their maroon cardigan sweaters bearing the out-stretched hand insignia and the name, "Campus Services." Students in the group are Wylie Harp, Las Vegas, Nev.; Marian Betzen, Hereford; Sandy Riley, Lockney; Peggy Jarrett, Lockney; Christy Jones, Canadian; Jan Jinks, Muleshoe; Susan Restine, Amarillo; Charles Schwede, Tulia; Allan Grimes, Petersburg; and Yvonne McMahon, Channing.

The group recently had lunch with members of the administration in the university dining hall.

Capt. Murphy Ends Course

Army dentist (Captain) David S. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro W. Murphy, Route 2, Canyon, recently completed a four-week Army medical department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The course provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned medical, dental and veterinary corps officers.

A 1964 graduate of Ball High School, Galveston, he received his B.A. degree in 1968 from the University of Texas, Austin.

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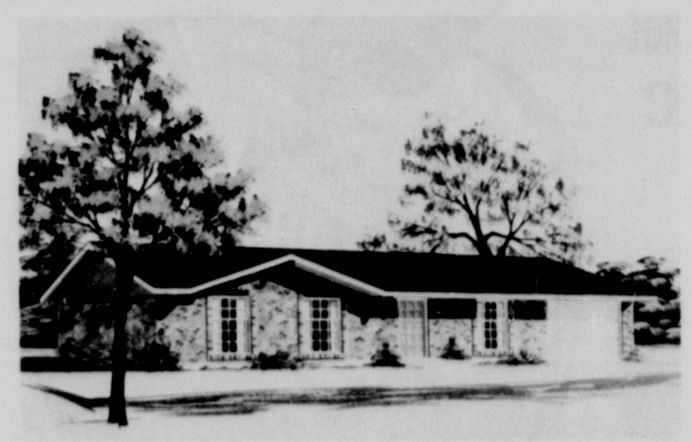
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in the practice of General Dentistry
1317 4th Avenue
Canyon, Texas 79015
Office hours by appointment
Office phone 655-2571

Try Our New
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They are bigger and better than ever.
You can't beat Roe's Best Yet Fried Chicken
9 Pieces Plastic Bucket $2.40
24 Pieces $6.30
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MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD

CANYON OFFICE OPENING SOON
To maintain our policy of providing the best possible service to our customers, we will open a new branch office in Canyon at 1901 4th Avenue
Remember Panhandle Savings Passbook
Accounts pay 5% interest compounded daily from day in to day out.
Other Savings Programs paying up to 6¼ %.
PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
AMARILLO LOCATIONS: 7th at Tyler
Wolflin at Georgia
AND SOON TO OPEN AT
1901 4TH AVENUE
IN CANYON

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

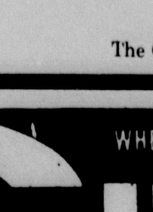
master charge

SCHOOLWARD!



Swift
Bacon
1 lb.
69c

Campbell
Tomato SOUP
10¢ Can



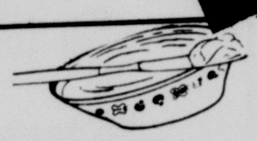






Swift
Bologna
12 oz. All Meat
57c





Kraft Parkay
Margarine
1 lb. Tub
37c



Del Monte Sliced
Peaches
19c

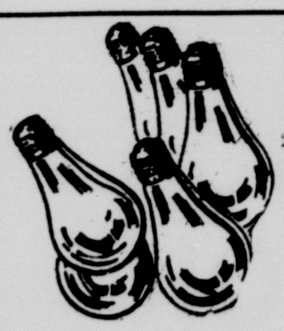




Bounty
Paper Towels
29c



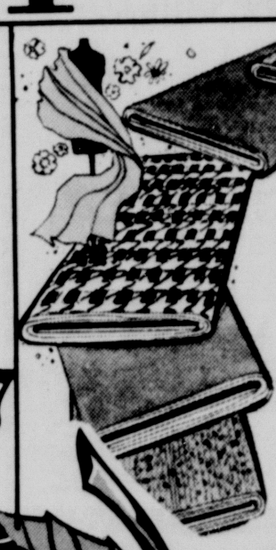
Del Monte
Spinach
#303 Can
17c



Marvel
Light Bulbs
25/40/60/75/100 Watt
Regular 18¢ each
13c



Aluminum
Portable Kitchen
Regular $19.97
$15.87



Material
Bonded Acrylic
54" to 60" wide
Solids & Plaids - Reg. $2.98 yard
$1.59



Family Size
Scope
18 Fl. Oz.
Regular $1.27
87c

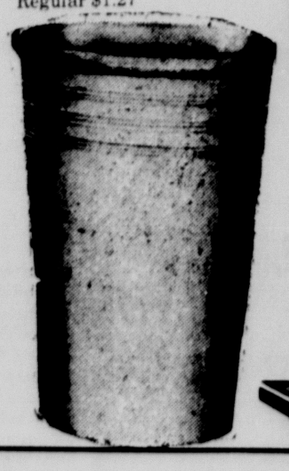


Briquets
5# lb. Bag Charcoal
Regular 47¢
39c



Stripes & Solids
by Cone Mills
21 x 42
Bath Towels
Reg. .97
69c
15 x 25
Hand Towels
Reg. .67
49c
12 x 12
Wash Cloths
Reg. .37
29c

44 qt. Plastic #1070
Waste Basket
99c
Colors Red, Avacoda, Copper
Regular $1.27

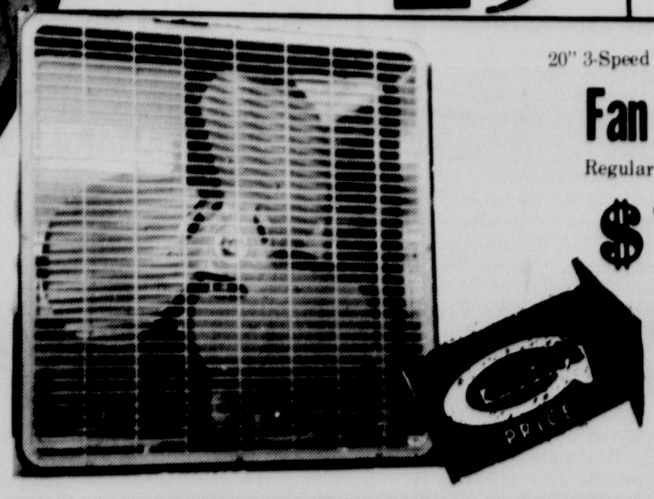




Family Size
Gleem II
Toothpaste
Regular 87¢
59c



White Rain
Hair Spray
Regular 99¢
77c



20" 3-Speed Portable
Fan
Regular $17.97
$12.88



Softex
Bathroom Tissue
29c



40¢ STORE COUPON 40¢

SAVE 40¢
ON 3 OZ. SIZE
Instant
NESTEA®
100% TEA

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
#1425

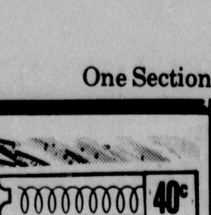
40¢ OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 26 40¢

With Coupon 79¢

Without Coupon $1.19



Presto
Ice Trays
Regular $1.97
$1.47



Armour
Potted Meat
3 oz. Can
10c

Ladies Converse Canvas
Shoes
Reg $4.97
$1.27

